SHOOTS BOY, 10,

Says He Lost Temper When

Lad Used Vile Language

in His Barroom.

Declares He Was Invited Into

Place When He Refused to

Quit Playing Marbles.

William Hess, 30 years old, a saloon

said he lost his temper because the boy

had used abusive language in the saloon.

McGee is the son of Pinkney H. Mc-Gee of 907 Hickory street. The wound

He told the police he was playing

while he said, a man invited him into

him a quarter. When he went inside he

when ordered out, used vile language

toward the proprietor. He lost his tem-

child. He kept the rifle in the saloon

to shoot rats with, he said.

ould investigate the affair.

shot him.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

RICH WOMAN OF UNSOUND MIND: **Romance** Blasted

Committee Named to Manage \$600,000 Property of Sister of Minister to Belgium.

SHE HAD PLANNED TO WED

Brothers Paid Tourist Guide \$50,000 to Give Her Up and Marry Her Niece.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 18.-Miss Emma Marburg, sister of Theodore Marburg, Minister to Belgium, and herself the owner of an estate valued at \$600,000, Dardis went to his lodger's assistance and a hallway on the first floor. has been declared mentally incompetent of managing her estate and a committee has been appointed to take care of her property. Fourteen members of the jury signed the verdict, six refusing The Judge approved the verdict.

ance, which Minister Marburg and his sharply with it, remarking: brother, William A. Marburg, members of a proud Maryland family, allowed to become public. It was also an unusual matrimonial alliance that was developed the chief beneficiary and hero being Frederick Fischer, an English touris guide, who, Miss Marburg testified, was to have received \$200,000 from her when they were married. He subsequently transferred his affections in considers tion of a sum of \$50,000 paid to him by the brothers of Miss Marburg, and married Miss Lucy Munder, niece of Miss Marburg, who had been the companion of Marburg on her travels in Europe.

First Hears of It in Court. It then transpired that Miss Marbur previously had paid \$25,000 to Miss Munder to relinquish her claim upon the courier whose first love was the younger

Miss Marburg's first knowledge of the marriage of her niece and Fischer came when she was shown a newspaper anent to that effect in the present of the jury. She had been in a private hospital since last September, shortly after a hotel incident in New York.

The Marburgs, having upset their sis-ter's matrimonial plans, replaced in her estate the \$25,000 she had paid to Miss Fischer, by the way, had a wife, and a divorce had to be arranged

Full details were given of Miss Mar burg's life in the last ten years and particularly of the happenings of the last year, since Miss Marburg announced she marry Fischer. It was brought out in the testimony that last August Theodore Marburg, on receipt of the news of his sister's intention, hurried from England to New York. He met other members of the family and physicians at the Waldorf-Astoria, where his sister was staying.

Several physicians, including Dr. Carlos A. McDonald of New York, and Marburg decided to go to Miss Marburg's room on the ninth floor of the hotel without first announcing themselves. It was testified that Dr. McDonald entered the room alone while Theodore Marburg, now United States minister to in Collinsville. Her husband, Belgium, climbed into the room through a window to prevent his sister from jumping to the street. The minister's entrance was not accomplished without

The scene in the room of the sister that her boy would be kidnaped, and was one of considerable excitement, it was said, but all the physicians who examined her came to the same concluby a volunteer posse. He said he had by a volunteer posse. He said he had

The testimony showed that when Miss boarded an interurban car intending to Marburg, Miss Munder and several friends were touring Europe about five with the money fare schedule he found, with Fischer as director of after leaving the car at Lakewood, a the party, Miss Marburg presented the summer resort, that he did not have Fischer, after the journey was completed. The machine was of foreign design and valued at \$7,000.

A dressmaker in this city who was friendly with Miss Marburg testified that the latter offered to buy her a home for \$4,000 if a suitable one could be found for that price. On being told that the house wanted by the dressmaker would cost \$5,000, Miss Marburg promptly gave her check for that

It is believed her attorney will make a r effort to obtain Miss Marburg's release from the hospital and upset the afternoon in its efforts to enforce the jury's conclusion that she needed a law requiring fire escapes on school guardian to take charge of her prop-buildings. Circuit Judge Hennings de

"POLICE" TAKE HIS \$11 rested on charges of violating the

Man Says He Was Fooled by beas corpus.

In his decision the Judge declared Kind of Caps Strangers Wore. | that the Board of Education is the Because two men who searched him at creature of the State, and must be Fourth and Lombard streets Thursday, governed by the acts of the Legislawore caps with visors, Clem Koopman, 64 years old, 2702 South Eighteenth to police regulations. In this he upheld street, thought they were policemen and the contentions of Prosecuting Attorallowed them to "save" \$11 of his money for him. The police began an investiga-

that the members were ont amenabl Koopman reported that the men met to the statute, when acting unitedly in him late Wednesday night and accused their public capacity.

Judge Hennings remanded the defend dangerous neighborhood, searched all his pockets and told him he could get his custody, and Attorney Grossman said ey back from the police. they would furnish new bonds on the new charges, which caused their arres

Want a congenial young man in tha spare room: Use Post-Dispatch Wants.
Tour druggist will phone the ad. inal Correction.

One Burglar Is Lost by SALOON KEEPER Captors, but Door Holds Another Tightly by Neck

Two Men Turn Their Prisoner Negro Gets Head Inside When Over to Confederate Who

Poses as a Detective. Barnum Bell used to think a police-

coming house of John Dardis, 1002A choked his life out. Chestnut street. He was awakened at a. m. by a noise in his room. The noise was made by a well-dressed young burglar, who stood near the door exmining Bell's trousers.

Bell yelled. His yell alarmed a secand the first burglar was captured. Bell and Dardis took their prisoner rooms as their sleeping chambers, the Soulard Street Police Station Hess ble people, demanded the most extreme out to the sidewalk, where a man They have piled trunks against the stepped up and asked, "What's the mat- side door, which they do not use. ter?" Dardis replied that they had Shortly after midnight Burrell was just captured a burglar.

he hit the prisoner again with the quarters and lock him up," he said to only groans. Burrell telephoned for the Bell and Dardis. Gripping the burg-police. At the same time somebody who

lar's arm he took the transferred pris- had discovered the rest of the negro on oner south on Eleventh street. Befi and Dardis, feeling heroic, walked police call.

force," said the sergeant. Barnum Bell looked at John Dardis. the trunks piled against it forced it John Dardis looked at Barnum Bell. | back

rille, Ill., took his first street car rid

Long-distance telephone messages

Hurry calls for deputy sheriffs.

Collinsville and Edwardsville.

what she believed to be a Black Hand

letter. Since then she has been in fear

The boy was found at Edwardsville

sufficient money to pay his fare back to

He rode back to Edwardsville. Th

posse paid his fare from there to his

State Wins Victory in Prosecu-

tion of Present and Former

School Board Members.

nied the petition of 10 members and

former members of the board, ar

school buildings, for a writ of ha

ture. The board, he said, is amenable

The State won a victory Friday

IN FIRE ESCAPE CASES

HABEAS CORPUS DENIED

lone Thursday night.

Telegrams to Alton.

and Edwardsville.

plain clothes.

cial clothes.

Collinsville.

And here's what happened

Edwardsville and Mitchell.

Pile of Trunks Springs Door Back Against Neck. A negro who says he is Harry Wal

nan never was on hand when he was ker, 19 years old, of 3200 Lawton boulewanted. So also thought John Dardis. vard-his own title for the avenue that Friday morning both changed their used to be Chestnut street - was ninds—for 10 minutes. Then they trapped early Friday morning by a door hanged their minds again. Barnum Bell is star roomer at the at 3857 Westminster place, which nearly

The house, at the northeast corner of the Vandeventer avenue intersection, is occupied by George L. Burrell. Former ly it was the home of Dr. William Mc-Candless, who used a door on the Wannd burglar who was in the hallway. deventer avenue side, as entrance to This man ran out and escaped, but his office suite, consisting of two rooms Burrell and his wife use these

awakened by hearing groans. The man on the sidewalk held a He switched on a light and was colled newspaper in his hand. He amazed to discover the head of a negro stepped up and slapped the prisoner wriggling just inside the side door. The negro's eyes, he said, seemed almost "I'm Detective Brennan of the Chief's popping out. They were wild with fear office, and I've got you at last." Then and the face was distorted with pain. Burrell demanded of the negro's head what it was doing inside his "I'll take this fellow right to head- house but there was no word of reply-

the outside of the door telephoned a to Eleventh and Pine streets, where A wagon load of policemen appear-they found a police sergeant and told ed from one direction and a foot him they had just turned over a burglar detail of two patrolmen from an-to Detective Brennan. other. The policemen pried the door "Brennan? Brennan? Why, there's open far enough to release the negro's such man on the city detective head. He had pushed the door open far enough to insert his head, but

began an investigation, Friday, to learn whether the Shereth Israel Cemetery on Clayton, is a burying ground or a cornfield. The purpose of the inquiry is to Cemetery Association is exempt from

Several weeks ago when the mer to negotiate a loan of \$5000 with which of the few persons on board. o improve their plot of 15 acres, a were shocked at the development be In spite of all this, the boy was found. been buried in their ground and they their escape. Garth Parr is the son of Mrs. Laura Parr, reputed to be the richest widow Parr, who died last July, was rated by the townspeople as a millionaire. further learned by the title examine that suit was pending in the Circuit ley wire could be repaired. Court at Clayton against the cemeter Three years ago Mrs. Parr received for back taxes aggregating more than

or 9 feet long, fell from the top of the North and South Road, just north of the Monward building, at Broadway and Olive street, to the sixth floor flooring, few minutes after noon Friday. One of the strips of pipe broke a trol-

Other pleces fell near the car, but nohad been assessed by, the county tax were near. A number of pedestrians assessors as a cornfield. The members were crossing the street near the place where the pipe struck, and some of

were anxious to beautify the area with gravel paths and shrubbery. It was and Natural Bridge cars had to be rerouted for a time, until the broken trol

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96 columns

of display advertising on Thursday in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and on the same day, under the same conditions, in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, the three next nearest papers to the POST-DISPATCH in volume of business carried, only

88 columns

In other words, the POST-DISPATCH carried 8 columns more of St. Louis merchants' business on Thursday, as they did on Tuesday, than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times COMBINED.

Incidentally, don't overlook the fact that the paper carrying all of the advertising of the St. Louis merchants is far and away more valuable to the subscriber than a paper with only a modicum of this commercial news.

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St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

First in Everything.

WAR SONGS SUNG SENT TO PRESIDEN

eading Citizens, Alarmed at Japanese Situation Urge Him to Help "Avoid a Calamity."

MAN HELD HIM, BOY SAYS PLANS OF ATTACK PRINTED

> Newspapers Outline Way in Which Hawaii and Philippines May Be Seized.

TOKIO, April 18.-The situation seeper of 1000 Hickory street, Friday brought about by the California alien shot Richard McGee, 10 years old, in the land holding bill is becoming increasingleft leg with an air rifle. The shooting ly serious. A mass meeting today, com occurred in his saloon at 10:30 a. m. At posed for the most part of irrespons measures of retallation by Japan. The singing of war songs aroused the feelwere present.

Anonymous writers in the newspapers dressed at the city hospital the boy give an outline of plans for the seizur the same time denounce the Japanese Government's submissive attitude. It is ordered him to get away. He said he told said the changed conditions in Janar to restrain the newspapers and the lower

On the other hand, Government circles are showing a friendly spirit. Hamilton Wright Mabie of New York, Dr playing marbles inside the saloon and, of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, were guests today at a luncheon given by insisted he did not intend to hurt the Minister, at which some of the mos prominent Japanese and Americans were present. A very cordial feeling pre

Shortly after the luncheon Messrs. Ma-ble, Peabody and Mott and a number of epresentative Japanese Christians and Count Shigenobu Okuma, former Prepier and Minister of Foreign Affairs ount Okuma delivered a speech in hich he said that diplomacy, the courts nd commercial men were helpless and mained. Otherwise, he declared, wa was impending. Mott agreed in reply-ing that the influence of Christianity

oas now superlative.

Dispatches were sent by the m to President Wilson and others impling them to use all their influence Christians and thoughtful people t

The Japanese Government conside and thence fell out on Olive street, a California as most dangerous and is con self in a most unwelcome position, owing to the unwillingness of the Governmen ley wire and bounded upon the top of at Washington to intervene and the bers of the cemetery association tried a Maryland car, but did not injure any impossibility of introducing counter

measures here. title examiner discovered the ground one was struck, though several vehicles alien land holding bill through both Japanese will issue an imperial ordinance enforcing the Japanese foreign land owncause some dozen or more bodies had these became considerably excited over ership bill of 1910, and will apply to the Government at Washington for permis-

> Cabinet Does Not Discuss the Japanese Situation. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Members f the Cabinet, after the meeting eday, said that the Japanese question was not discussed. Secretary Bryan said neither he nor any other Cahinet member had been suggested to go to California, as had been re

GENERALLY FAIR, BUT SOME COOLER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



from the kitchen." guired his wife. that all the and other gerap iron are preserved

plumber leaves any lead pipe shavings, put

have you send them to a factory and get them made into a new silk dress for you. Haven't you read that silk is being made from tins, cans and so

vicinity: Generally fair tonight and

GIRL WIFE WHO IS MYSTERIOUSI:Y SEPARATED FROM YOUNG HUSBAND



MRS. HOWARD JAMES.

BRIDE, 16, OF BOY ON WEST APPROACH

\$203,000 Remains in Fund

Comptroller Play Friday told n, the city should push the completion University and Mary Institute stu-

ssue is \$203,000. wagor, approach at \$700,000. If it should were arranging to bring a divolution, have to be paid for before a new bond action. He added that he would contain becomes available, the balance test such a suit. would need to be provided from general

be acquired.

them at all, in connection with the gone to California. Her father, pres-free bridge, is a mystery to me. Yet ident of the H. Pauk Manufacturing where he revises or rewrites them. dear," said Mr. B condemnation proceedings against at breakfast them have been brought, appraisers that the have reported their value as \$100,000, and all that remains is for the Assembly to appropriate that amount, away the tin cans almost one-half of the balance to the

"I understand that President Reber James when both were students. disapproved of the acquisition of this was a Freshman at Washington, stract, and that Frank H. Gerhart admember of the Kappa Sigma fraternity vocated it. I have not been informed as and stood well in his classes. Thirty-to Mr. Gerhart's reasons." six hours after their marriage by a to Mr. Gerhart's reasons."

six hours after their marriage by a for exaggerations and false re
The Comptroller said he would later

Justice of the Peace, the bride's parents both encouraging and other like

arcfully."

spent toward acquiring East Side prophave it annulfed.

"Why, the idea!"

"And if the proach. He said he believed a consid
father's home after the ceremony. erable amount had been spent for land which would be useless, for bridge purposes, if another railroad approach stairs with her sisters and a brother should be substituted:

night. The Assembly asked this information, for the purpose of determining whether to pass ordinances for the immediate completion of the wagon ap- James. But her sisters kept her up-

Fireman Hurt in Factory Fire, Dies. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-Thomas Lett, one of the firemen injured in the fire that destroyed a candy factory last grocery. Then the pair went to house night, died today, making the number keeping. James' father helped him out of dead four. A dozen other firemen with the rent and his wife's parents con-

Comptroller Will Report That Howard James Says He Will Oppose Suit He Understands for Wagon Roadways. Her Parents Mean to Start.

ost-Dispatch reporte that, in his opin- Howard James, former Washington of the west wagon approach of the dents, aged 18 and 16 years respect- especially touched by the though free bridge. He says the amount re-maining from the original \$3,500,000 bond to Belleville, Ill., Jan. 2, has been interrupted.

Maxime Reber, retiring president of the Poard of Public Improvements, has told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Friday, and prescribed. figured the cost of finishing the west he understood his bride's parents

Where Mrs. James is, has become revenue.

The Comptioller said he probably would recommend to the Assembly that it should not appropriate \$100,000 required for the purchase of two tracts on Gratiot street, several blocks beyond the end of the projected west approach. He says he cannot see why the land should be acquired.

Something of a mystery to him. Her husband found her gone from their flat at Thirty-ninth street and Botanical avenue the evening of March \$1. Her relatives at first told him death, have both been officially not to keep in touch with the Vatican. The press of Rome has entered be acquired.

Out of City, Save Toldini the Pontiff's confessor, Cardinal the Ponti

At the home of her parents. Mr. at the southeast corner of Eight-and Mrs. Henry Pauk, 4954 Wabada eenth and Gratiot streets, and the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Gratiot. Why the city should buy

The wife was formerly Miss Louise Pauk. She became acquainted with

with the tin cans and the scrap and the scrap to presented to the Council and House to presented to the Council and House at their meetings Friday afternoon and James, of the Royal Astor apartments, stood guard on the first floor. Lat

While the conference was going downstairs. Finally it was decided nut James on probation to see if he could support his wife.

He quit school and got a

This View Held in R Time When Ala Unconfirmed Rumo Spreads of a Sudden Turn for Worse in Pontiff's Con dition.

NO HINT OF IT IN MORNING BULLETIN

Official Reports Que in Some Quarters Complaint Is Made A Censorship of Doc Statements.

had taken a very sudden turn for the worse. At the hour of the di is impossible to ascertain wh

Today's morning bulletin, issued the doctors after their dsual con-tation at the Pope's bedside, was There is further amelioration the Pontiff's catarrhal tro bronchial affection. His ge condition also is more satisfication. His temperature this

MARCHIAFAVA,

reports emanating from other so Many remedies have been red

Bitter Complaint at Suppress
Facts of Pope's Illness
ROME, April 18.—In connecti the Pontiff's confessor, Cardinal Sera fino Vannutelli and the Dean of the

The press of Rome has entered a vigorous protest against the reticenes of Cardinal Merry del Val, frankly socusing him of manipulating the p clans' bulletins, which have to be mitted to him before they are hands them to Signor Augeline, editor of the Osservatore Romans Vatican official organ, who gives

to the newspaper reporters.

There is great indignation also amonthe Cardinais at Merry del Val's refusing to give them fuller verbal new or admit three of their number dail a to the sick room, a rule observing the illness of Leo XIII.

The Comptroller said he would later figure out just how much the city has spent toward acquiring East Side property along the line of the Reber appears and state of the Peace, the bride's parents both encouraging and otherwise have been spread broadcast single lines began. Sundry details he come public that show intentions luding the crisis of suffocation in

BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE NEW YORK, April 18.—Fire destroyed the press, stereotyp got out safely. The blaze

The End of Dollar Diplomacy," by William J. Bryan (Secretary) in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

merican Detective Quits Quest or Broker Martin, but Will Not Say Where He Is.

OUTSIDE OF LONDON

ward of \$500 Which Business Acquaintance Had Offered for Him Is Withdrawn.

and New York World.

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(New York World.)

LONDON, April 18.—Sectiand Yard's activity in investigating the disappearance of Joseph W. Martin of Memphis was suddenly checked by news of the difficulties of Martin's firm. Immediately afterward the police dropped the hypothesis of murder and pursued their inquiries in more leisurely fashion. They got fresh clews indicating that Martin fresh clews indicating that Martin t to the Continent.

port came from Paris that he had seen at Biarritz, in Southwestern and it was believed that he was rtin is safe and well, according to am J. Burns, the American detec

who has been at work on the case he last week. The detective says he received information from his New office which satisfies him on this He will not say where Martin is, eclares the n

from the case, which is no longer s tery. Martin is not in any physical

us to that Burns had said; "I'm ly interested whether Martin is dead alive. That is all I'm concerned Lockhart Anderson has withdrawn the

550 reward he offered. The South African steamship Wilmar Castle clew was ied. The Union Castle Line offitals said none of them had seen anyone aboard answering the description of

the suggestion of murder, the Scotland Yard authorities decided not to force Martin's safe deposit vault, regarding that as a matter for the receiver of

Capt. Prior, an intimate friend of Mar-tin, expressed intense surprise and some disgust when he heard about the serious state of Martin's business affairs. He said that if Martin was up to any deception of that kind he would take no further trouble about him.

Charges That Martin Warehouse R.

Charges That Martin Warehouse Receipts Were Forged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—Allegating that warehouse receipts for 500 beles of cotten placed as collateral for a lean of 15,000 made to the Martin, Phillips company of this city, of which the company of this city, of which the company of the city, of which the company is the company of the company of the city, of which the company is the city of the city, of the cit rneys representing the Fourth Na-

Garnishment against an estate i as secretary-treasurer of the consiso indorsed the notes.

ile the suit is directed to the trustess of the estate, the Union and Plant-ers' Bank of Memphia, which is said to hold notes signed or indorsed by J.

AUTO TRUCK HITS WOMAN a large quantity of valuable silver plate there.

Mrs. Daniel Stubbs, 68 years old, of -217 Hickory street, Edwardsville, Ill., was struck and knocked down Thursday afternoon at the west approach to the Eads Bridge by an auto truck owned by the Armour Packing Co. and driven by Robert Jageman of 304 North Ewing avenue. Her left collarbone was fractured and four ribs on her left side were broken. She was removed to the Deaconess

Jageman was arrested. He told the police the woman came out of the ticket office and started to walk the roadway directly in front

Unsightly, Matted, Scraggy Hair Made Soft and Lustrous at Once-Parisian Sage-

perfect; if it is too dry—brittle—dult—thin, or has been falling out, you can immediately bring about a change by using Parisian Sage. The change by using Parisian Sage. The first application removes dandruff and increases the beauty of the hair.

A scientific study of the hair shows just what elements are needed to soften it, make it wavy and glossy and make it grow—just like watering the plants in the garden. Parisian Sage supplies hair needs. It is a tea-colored liquid delicately perfumed, not sticky or greasy, that comes in a fifty cent bottle at the druggists and tollet counters. The "Girl with the Auburn Hair" on the package.

East St. Louis Police Machine Which Has Injured 7, Still Pursues Auto Speeders.

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It is a tea-colored liquid delicately perfumed, not sticky or greasy, that comes in a fifty cent bottle at the druggists and tollet counters. The Schuetz, who lately left a hospital perfumed in the province of the East St. Louis Police Machine Which Has Injured 7, Still Pursues Auto Speeders.

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ckage.

Schuetz, while riding the machine, Apply Parisian Sage and the effect collided with a physician's automo-

Apply Parisian Sage and the effect is immediate. One application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. Use it daily for a week and you will be surprised and delighted. Those who have tried it write enthusiastic letters and tell all their friends about it.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and dealers everywhere with a money-back protection to every purchaser if not satisfactory. Parisian Sage is one of the quickest acting that the service.

Collided with a physician's automobile stomach in from three to five minutes. It is not at all expensive and can be obtained at any drug store. It is just as effective in long standing cases as many other.

Anyone suffering from any form of stomach trouble will do well to give this inexpensive home recipe a trial.

—ADV.

The Post-Diseated is the only evening news paris in thous that receives or buildings.

DAUGHTER WHO ASKED GUARDIAN FOR MOTHER WHO, SHE SAYS, DRINKS



Mrs. Georgiana Miller's House Being Lazy. When All She Deserted and Neighbors Are Needed Was Cardui, the Puzzled.

Neighbors of Mrs. Georgiana Miller, the wealthy widow, whose daughter filed suit alleging that her mother is addicted to the use of liquor to such an extent that she is unable to manage her estate, speculated Friday as to Mrs. Miller's whereabouts. She has not been at her home, 5435 Maple avenue, since Wednesday evening, having departed with her daughter a few hours after into chills. This resulted in woman the latter had filed the suit.

The patrolman who was gurding the hold notes signed or indorsed by J. residence Thursday resumed walking appetite, and my friends fussed at Martin, to the amount of \$50,000 also his beat Friday. He said he would make it his business to pass the house me for my stupidness, and said I as frequently as possible, as there is was lazy.

> drawn and the presence of newsapers on the front walk indicated that no one a month, without relief. had been there since Thursday after-

neighbors. One neighbor stated she believed Mrs. One neighbor stated she believed Mrs.

Miller's daughter has taken her to a private sanitarium. She based her belief, she said, on the fact that Mrs.

"Cardui is what brought me relief, lef, she said, on the fact that Mrs. Miller had not appeared in good health during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Connor of Roston, the

trict say they never had any occasion to tems.

Thousands of women now enjoy to the home until about two weeks ago, when Mrs. Miller reported the theft good health, as a result of taking of a revolver. A negro servant conof a revolver. A negro servant con-fessed the theft and he was discharged. 'essed the theft and he was discharged.

Mrs. Miller's estate, left to her by her

If your hair is anything short of HOODOO MOTOR CYCLE

East St. Louis Police Machine

NOT LAZY NOT STUPID

Friends Fussed at Her for Woman's Tonic.

In an interesting letter from this place, Miss C. L. Fuquay writes as follows: "I was taken sick at my sister's home, got up too soon and came to my home, which threw me ly troubles.

"I was without either energy or

"But anyhow, I grew worse, and after taking to my bed. I was under The house was deserted, the blinds the treatment of a physician for over

"At last my mother bought me a noon. The negro servants departed bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, sometime in the morning, according to and before the first bottle was gone, I was eating heartily, and before

> and I hope every woman who suffers as I did, will give it a trial."
> Springfield, Tenn.

Mrs. Marie Connor of Boston, the daughter who filed the suit, arrived in St. Louis the latter part of last week. Neighbors did not know whether she was a guest of her mother during the whole week or not.

The police of the Page Boulevard Disweek or not.

The police of the Page Boulevard Disand strengthen their worn-out sys-

Mrs. Miller's estate, left to her by her husband, Alfred I. Miller, a railroad offiical who died in October, 1911, is valued at \$200,000. N. B .- Write to: Ladies' Advisory wrapper on request.

AGAIN IS IN SERVICE Simple Recipe for Indigestion

Heartburn, Sour Stomach And Similar Ills Can Be Banished In From Three To Five Minutes.

If you suffer from indigestion, dys-If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or stomach trouble of any kind here is a simple home recipe that will be valuable to you. Obtain from any drug store one ounce of Polex put up in tablet form. Take one tablet after each meal or at any time when you feel any form of stomach distress.

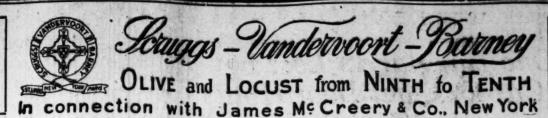
A little Polex quickly ends dyspep-sia and indigestion and will stop sour

ing circulated that a claim made in

HONOLULU, April 18.—A report is being circulated that a claim made in tokio that Japanese living on American soil are eligible to naturalization, will be tested in the Hawalian courts. If Hawalian Japanese were admitted to citizenship they would have an overwhelming voting majority on the islands.

by the election commissioners in Bat-tle Creek reporting the local option board cannot rectify the m LANSING, Mich., April 18.—Calheun the Creek reporting the local option County went dry in the recent State vote. Despite the fact that a wet macounty went dry in the recent state vote. Despite the fact that a wet ma-election because of a mistake made jority was returned, Attorney Fellows have gathered by the Association

Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day to Buy Herrick Refrigerator at 25 Per Cent Off



Candy Special

Our Saturday Special in the Candy Department this week is Assorted Nut Patties; regularly 40e a pound, tomorrow

Saturday Will Be the Last Day of the Anniversary Sale

Many Special Values Advertised Earlier Are Still on Sale in Addition to This List

New Apparel for Misses and Girls Designed Especially to Youthful Lines

Our Misses' Department, on the Third Floor, has many attractions for the young ladies and younger girls as well as small women.

This is a season of sashes and girdles and we are showing some very fetching, youthful models that are sure to find favor with the daughter and her mother alike. We have just received a new shipment of White Suits which you should inspect tomorrow. you should inspect tomorrow.

The illustration is that of a very pretty Suit in blouse effect, made of Bedford cord and trimmed with Copenhagen silk. This Suit may be had in sizes 14 to 18 years. Price \$29.50 A splendid line of Ratine Suits in all the new shades, including Nellrose,

as well as white. These are perfectly plain styles in belt effect. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$12.50 to \$29.50 Black moire and colored silk Coats and Capes for afternoon and evening wear are shown with full sleeves and fitted-in plait at the bottom. They are trimmed with marabou, ostrich and veltrimmed with marabou, oscilla and vervet; the colors are turquoise blue, amethyst, Nellrose, black and white. Ages 14 to 18 years. Prices \$12.50 to \$29.50

Wash Dresses of gingham, percale, nadras and chambray, in a number of pretty styles for girls of 6 to 14 years. Prices \$1.45, \$1.95, \$3.45, \$4.95

50c Stockings, 35c

-Splendid Quality

Silk-lisle-thread Stockings,

in black, white, tan and

champagne color with silk em-

broidered clocks in contrasting

colors. Sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2

In the manufacture of these

stockings nothing but pure thread Japan Tram silk is used,

no loading with chloride of tin or other injurious chemicals so commonly used. The pair \$1

The Best Footwear for Men

At the Price, No Matter What the Price

Nettleton Shoes and Oxfords have an established repu-

Netteron Salves wearing qualities and are the best in style. We are showing them in all the most approved Spring and Summer lasts in button, lace and blucher

Pels London Shoes and Oxfords are especially adapted

to men who appreciate comfort, insist on style with the assurance of quality, all of which are essential to perfect footwear. They can be had in the most desirable lasts

footwear. They can be had in the most dealrache and leathers in button, lace and blucher styles. Price, \$5.00

The Peters and Barry Low Shoes are two well-known makes of footwear and have always given entire satisfaction wherever worn. They can be had in all the new lasts in patent, tan, gunmetal and kid. The pair \$4.00

Men's Hats in New Spring Shapes

range from

ng daily and we have decided to greatly reduce all odds and ends of Hats on hand to allow necessary space for the new line. The lots embrace the following colors: Brown, gray, pearl and green mixtures, in German Felts and Satin Finish. Sizes range from 6%

styles and in all leathers. Prices range, the pair, from

Business in our Shoe Department has

been exceptionally good this Spring.

which is due to our policy to please in

every particular, together with the well-known makes of Shoes we car-

ry. Our stock embraces the most approved lasts for Spring.

which are the best for the price,

no matter what the price.

Value 50c a pair, sale price

Women's full-fashioned

White Lingerie Dresses daintily trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbons. Ages 6 to 14 years. \$3.45 to \$7.45

Skirts Made to Order, \$1

Tomorrow will be your last opportunity to order, in our Dress Goods Section, a Spring Skirt made to your measure for \$1.00, the materials to be purchased in this department at \$1.00 a yard or

35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00 Choice can be made of differ-Honest" Dollar Stockings ent models, three of which we illustrate. We guarantee a per-fect fit and satisfaction in every The "Honest" Dollar fullfashioned Silk Stockings with silk-lisle garter top, reinforced lisle heel, double sole and sixrespect, and these skirts will be ready for delivery at whatever time we promise you. thread toe, in black, white and

Remember that you would ordinarily pay about \$5.00 for the making alone of one of these Skirts, while our special Anniversary Sale price \$1.00 DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

\$6.00 to \$9.00

In our Men's Hat Department we are

showing the newest Spring shapes and col-

ors comprising the much desired grays,

pearls, blues, tans, browns, blue mixtures, greens and green mixtures with straight or

roll brim and bow at side or back. Prices

New shipments of Straw Hats are arriv-

Children's Lingerie and Dress Hats

Tomorrow we shall place on sale in the Millinery Section a splendid line of Misses' and Children's Lingerie and Dress Hats.

Many of the new models are made of lace with soft, dainty colored facings-combinations of white and pale blue or white and pink—with touches of black velvet ribbon and French flowers. The prices range from \$5.00 to \$15.00

Pretty Dutch Sailors of Tagal or Hemp with wreath of assorted flowers and ribbon ends; colors burnt, black, Copenhagen, Nell rose and white. These are specially priced at \$5.00

We Make Men's Suits to Order

Such Values in Children's Dresses as These Will Delight Mothers

A worthy contribution to the splendid values in the Anniversary Sale is the following list of Children's Dresses. Mothers will be delighted with the high character of this merchandise:

White Pique Dresses, as illustrated, with shoulder opening, trimmed with colored buttons and braid loops; colored button on belt. Ages 2 to 5 years. Value \$2.00, sale price \$1.50

Two-piece White Dresses of light-weight In-dianhead. The middy waist has large cellar trimmed with any or red bias folds and white cotton lacings. Ages 3 to 6 years. Value \$1.75. sale price

White Linene Plaited Dress with short sleeves and V neck; sailor collar, tie and cuffs trimmed with navy or red dotted braid, wide belt of self material; ages 2 to 6 years. Value \$3.00, sale price

Separate Bloomers of white light-weight Indianhead; ages 2 to 6 years. Value 50c, sale

EXTRA! A Sale of

Sorosis Shoes for Children Are Perfectly Constructed

The fact that Sorosis Shoes for Children are made of the same leathers, with the same careful attention to detail of workmanship as the world-famous Sorosis Shoes for women, should be sufficient assurance as to their merit. We are willing to go even further, however, and say that for real foot comfort and durability they surpass all other shoes for children.

Our line comprises all materials and styles—gun-metal calf, tan calf, buckskin and canvas in Ox-

ford lasts, pumps and one-strap sandals.
Sizes 6 to 8. the pair \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair

Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair \$3.50
We are showing earlier this season than in the ast, a full line of Barefoot Sandals and Play Ox. fords in black, tan and white. Prices, \$1.25 to \$2

Men's Underwear "Specials"

Mauchaffe French Balbriggan Underwear; the shirts have short sleeves; the drawers are in regular and stout sizes. Value \$1.00, sale price 75c Stuttgarter light-weight Wool Shirts with long or short sleeves and drawers in regular and stout si Value \$1.50 a garment, sale price Ribbed Lisle Undershirts with short sleeves and

in sleeveless slipover style. Value 75c, sale price Rockinchair Silky-mull Athletic Union Suits; closed crotch and open on the side. Value \$2.00, Rockinchair crossbar Athletic Union Suits with

Porosknit short-sleeved Shirts and ankle and knee-length Drawers; slighlty imperfect. Porosknit Union Suits with short sleeves and in ankle length, short sleeves, knee length and sleeve less and knee-length styles; slightly imperfect. Val-

es \$1.00, sale price

Elastic-seam Drawers made of light-weight drill-

Gloves for Women

A special offering of 200 dozen Chamoisette Gloves for women will be a feature tomorrow that, no doubt, will cause brisk buying. Every woman who has the least need for Gloves of this kind should grasp this most exceptional opportunity.

16-button length Chamoisette Gloves in white and natural color. Regular value 65c a pair, sale price 2-clasp Chamoisette Gloves with spear backs;

choice of white, natural, gray and black. Value 65c a pair, sale price Two-pearl-clasp extra-quality Chamoisette Gloves with spear backs, some have three rows of black em-broidery. Choice of white, natural and buck color. Regular \$1.00 quality, sale price, the pair 75e

All sizes from 51/2 to 71/2

Imported Handmade Neckwear at Half Price

Imported Neckwear—a one-of-a-kind assortment—including Novelty Jabots, Collars, Stocks, Plastrons, Guimpes, etc., beautifully trimmed with dainty laces and many of them trimmed with real laces. Values \$2.00 to \$20.00, sale prices \$1.00 to \$10.00

Collar and Cuff Sets

We are now showing a new assortment of the popular Bulgarian Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets at prices ranging from 25c to \$4.50

\$2.00 Chiffon Veils, \$1.00 Chiffon Auto Veils, 2 yards long, are shown in all

Cameras Reduced in Price We have a number of Cameras-various sizes-

that have been used and some that have become slightly shopworn, that we will offer tomorrow at exceptionally low prices. This is an opportunity which you should not miss. ing; broken sizes. Value 75c, sale price

Greatly Underpriced S-V-B Shirts made of colored madras and percale in neat hair-line and cluster stripe patterns. They are in coat style with soft and plaited besom and attached White madras Shirtsplain and figured-with soft bosom and attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18. Values \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, sale price 85c

Men's Furnishings

Soiled Shirts of the same qualities as the above in broken sizes. Sale price Seamless lisle Hose in black, tan and fancy effects; sizes 9½ to 11½. Value 25c a pair, sale

121/2c Gauze-weight Silk Seamless black Hose in all sizes; slightly imperfect. Value 50c a pair, sale

Pure silk Hose, with lisle heel, toe and sole; colors are black, tan, light and dark blue, laven-der and gray. Value \$1.50 a pair, sale price 95c Madras and chambray Pyjamas

in plain colors, with and without frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D. \$1.25 value, sale price, 95c

\$1.50 value, sale price, \$1.15
Men's cambric Nightshirts of
medium weight and in all sizes
from 15 to 20. Value 50c, sale
price 39c

Our New Suits for Men Will Give Perfect Satisfaction

colors. Value \$2.00, sale price

The new line of Clothing we show for men and young men is winning hosts of friends because the selection of styles and materials is so varied as to permit a satisfactory choice for every individual taste. Besides you are absolutely sure of the correctness of every garment we sell regardless of the price asked. Note carefully these offerings for

Men's new Spring Suits in Norfolk and two and three button sack styles. These Suits are made of blue serge and the tai-loring is of the highest grade. Sizes 31 to 38 chest. Prices \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$25.00 Men's Business Suits of blue serge and

Men's Business Saits of other serge and fancy cheviots in brown and gray. The coats are in two and three button sack styles with skeleton and full linings. We can fit men of all sizes. Prices
\$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00
Other Suits up to

Men's Overcoats
Our line of Men's Spring Overcoats includes all the latest models in all sizes.
Prices range from \$20.00 to \$35.00

Raincoats

Men's and Youths' Slip-on, Tweed and Gabardine Baincoats in sizes 34 to 48.

Slip-on \$3.95, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Gabardine \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

Tweed \$15, \$16.50 and \$18



Book Sale

The Anniversary Sale continues to present many worth-while money-saving opportunities and the one in the Book Department tomorrow

. \$1.50 to \$6.00

Essays, Travel, Philosophy, in fact, almost every branch of literature, making this sale attractive to all book lovers. Most of the books are in their original edition, beautifully printed and bound and have sold regularly at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. All have been marked-regardless of subject or cost-at

A Phenomenal

to 7%. Value \$2.00, sale price

is indeed most exceptional. About 1500 volumes have been taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced. Included will be found Fiction, Poetry,

Toilet Articles

25-cent Nugents' special Violet

25-cent Jergens' Benzoin and

Saturday......19c Almond Lotion; special,

25-cent Quinegg Shampoo Jelly; leaves the hair smooth

and glossy; Saturday 19c

Java Rice Face Powder-in all

Bath Brushes with strap back and good bristles, curved detach-able handle; Sat-

urday......40c

Boger and Gallet's fine Perfumery; Vera Violetta and Violette de 450

Parma; ounce......45c

45-cent hard rubber, unbreak

able Dressing Combs, 8½ inches long; Saturday.....33c

50-cent Dagget and Ramsdell

special Saturday at.....43c

Main Floor.

Toilet Water, extracted from natural flowers.....19c

ALTERED MAP OO LAND DEA

Woman Who Alleges Fraud Tell How Prints Showed Rivers That Aren't There.

How a blue print maker took lib erties with the map of Texas, placing in that State two rivers which belong far over the Louisiana border, and how this blue print was used in a \$40,000 land deal in St. Louis was to to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday by Mrs. Grace Hall Hagan of 3946 Cleveland avenue. She and her huspand, Joseph J. Hagan, are the accusers of H. B. Montgomery, who was arrested at the La Salle Hotel Thursday. She appeared Friday before the grand jury.

Following her testimony, Assistant Circuit Attorney Spencer caused the re-arrest of Montgomery, who had been released on a \$2500 bond signed by J. Brooks Johnson and approved by Judge Clark. He was taken to police headquarters, with the under-standing that he would not be re-leased again until the Circuit Attorney should approve the bond.

Montgomery said his second arrest savored of persecution. He previous-ly had made a denial of Mrs. Hagan's charge that he had traded her hus-band for his Illinois and Arkansas holdings a tract of so-called "lost land," which proved to have no existence. He said he acted only as agent in the deal, and that the Texas land existed, but had not been surveyed properly.

Said to Have Sold to Others. It is believed the St. Louis prosecuting authorities will ask another man, not now in the city, to explain Montgomery, the Hagans say, has sold tracts of "lost land" to James N. Hull, president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co.; to the Julian Realty Co., and to Joseph T. and John T. Mooney of St.

The "lost land," Mrs. Hagan said, was so called because of Montgomery's story that * had been part of a vast tract in Newton County, Texas, belonging to the "Dike heirs." It originaly had been a Mexican grant according to this story, and the heirs, by absence and neglect, had failed to keen the title clear. Later, it was related, the heirs had employed a Houston man to clear up the title and when he succeeded in doing so they had given him "seven leagues of the land as his fee.

It was a part of his seven-league trace which, without having seen it, the Hagans accepted a year ago in exchange for 640 acres of farm land in Mason County, Ill., and 456 acres of farm and mineral land in Mason County, Ark.

Newton County, Tex., borders on Louisiana. In the blueprints of the county, which were shown to the Hagans, the Natchitoches and Sulphur Fork rivers were shown as running through the county. These streams, as a matter of fact, converge in Louisiana, and the only streams in that part of Newton county are Cow creek and Trou

Blue Prints Repudiated. makers of the blue prints

which bore the name of a Houston firm of surveyors, simply had moved the larger streams over from Louisian into Texas. The surveying firm has since repudiated the blue prints, Mrs. Hagan declared, and has said that its men never worked in that locality.

Hagan and his wife had no suspicions

about their Texas holdings until, month after the deal, they began to think of offering it in exchange for the San Benito Hotel, at Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard. The owner of the hotel was willing to trade it for land, but he desired to be sure about the land. So. Mrs. Hagan says, he inquired of Montgomery, who told him that the Texas land was worth much more than his hotel, and that the Hagans would be foolish to swap with

The hotel owner carried his inquiries further, Mrs. Hagan said, and was told by a business man in Newton County, existence. Then, for the first time, the Hagans compared their blue prints with

maps of that section. Hagan hurried to Newton County and found that the land along Cow and Trout creeks was occupied by men who held an apparently clear title to it. He went to the County Recorder and of-fered to pay taxes on his holdings. The official told him there was nothing to show that he had anything on which to be taxed, that others were paying taxes on all the land he claimed, and that his

land, if he had any, was in Louisiana. Usgan then wrote to Montgomery, who replied that there must have been some mistake. Mrs. Hagan appealed to Montgomery to give them back their former holdings, but he said he had sold a part other parts. He offered them, instead 2000-acre tract in Tyrell County, Tex

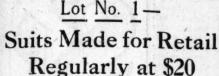
"The Safe Way to Borrow"

OUE plan means systematic sav-ing because the tenyear loan requires a certain definite sum to be paid off each month. Knowing

Title Guaranty Trust Co.

Tomorrow-Men's Best Clothing at About Rousing Sale

We Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of the Renowned New York Makers, Chas. D. Jaffee & Co. Here's a tremendous sale, involving wonderful bargains, so extraordinary that we are making the most thorough preparations to give prompt and full attention to the eager buyers who will crowd our great Clothing Department tomorrow. This prominent maker was particularly hard hit by cancellations, because of the recent flood conditions, and welcomed our cash offer for his entire surplus. The prices we paid made possible these three unsurpassed bargain lots, and, as is our policy, we share with our patrons the splendid concessions we obtained. Come tomorrow expecting the biggest genuine bargains ever offered in Men's Clothing in St. Louis. Choice of all sizes for men and young men.



All the newest effects in woolens; splendid diagonals in browns, plain grays, navy blue serges, fancy gray mixtures, tans, etc. They are in the latest styles and the selection is so varied that all tastes can be satisfied. Every Suit is perfectly tailored; every Suit has hand-felled collar and handmade buttonholes. They are unsurpassed



Men's Hats at \$1.10 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

Just received-another shipment of Men's "Sample" Hats from a well-known English maker. These are the newest Spring shapes and styles-derbies and soft hats, among which are the much wanted felts. Wear the best \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats; pay (because of our special purchases) only....\$1.10



Lot No. 2— Suits Made for Retail Regularly at \$25

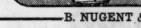
There are more than 40 different styles in this great lot; Suits in gray, brown, blue and black, all made of best wool worsteds, tweeds, cheviots and splendid navy blue serges. Here are Suits that are unmatched for business wear. They are unequaled in making. In this great sale we offer these superb Suits at a price you will acknowledge is sensationally low......\$14.85



Boys' Suits at \$5.50 Are Real \$7.50 Values

Newest Norfolk and double-breast ed Suits with two pair of Trousers. Made of fine all-wool cheviots and \$5.50 plain blue serges; special.....

Boys' Suits of fancy cheviots and blue serges; sizes 7 to 17 years, Saturday\$5.00 Boys' new Spring Suits of worsteds, cheviots and serges, in sizes from 7 to day\$5.00 17 years..\$7.95 to \$15



Lot No. 3— Suits Made for Retail Regularly at \$30

Men's Trousers at \$3.35 Are \$5 and \$6 Values

In connection with this great clothing sale we ofter this bargain in Men's Trousers. Every pair involved is perfectly tailored of best all-wool chavi-ots, cassimeres and worsteds. They are London shrunk. Choice of many patterns for business and dress wear.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-We Have a Wonderful Assortment and There Is Great Selling in Our Splendid Lines of

Girls', Juniors' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

We are Noted for Our Low Prices. We Welcome Comparison Girls' Coats of Bedford cloth, in stripes

Girls' Coats of fancy mixtures, in gray

trimmed with faille silk in plain colors; 6 to 14 years..... \$10.00 | collar; 13, 15 and 17 years..... \$12.75 | mings; 13, 15 and 17 years..... \$15.00

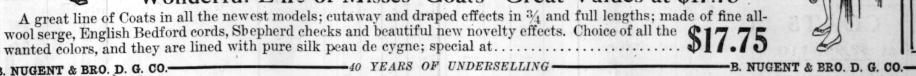
Girls' Coats of French serge, in cadet or

of blue or black and white; collar and cuffs are trimmed with moire silk; 6 to 14 years; at..... Juniors' Coats of Bedford cloth, in navy

Three Unsurpassed Lines of Confirmation Dresses—Priced Very Low Girls' White Lawn Dresses, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery; in sizes made with embroidery and Val. lace yoke waist and skirt trimmed with embroidery

\$1.50 and the skirt is made with embroidery flounce; 6 to 14 years... \$2.95 and German Val. lace; ribbon \$3.95 values at..... Confirmation Dresses of French lawns and voiles; all pure white, hand-made and embroidered; priced from \$5.00 to \$32.50.

Wonderful Line of Misses' Coats—Great Values at \$17.75 A great line of Coats in all the newest models; cutaway and draped effects in 3/4 and full lengths; made of fine all-





\$8.50 natural wavy cut Ha Switches; extra full and \$5.79 even hair; 28 and 30 in . . \$5.79 All Work Done

At Lowest Prices By Expert Operators Children's hair bobbing . 25c Expert Manicuring.....35c Hair Dressing.35c and 50c Marcel Waving 300 Shampooing50e

Scalp and Facial Treatments a specialty. Fourth Floor.

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-Another Surprise Saturday-Sale at Nugents 50-Cent Silk Hosiery, 25c

In all sizes for women-seamless, fast black, pure thread Silk Hosiery that is made in a fine gauge and is in just the light weight wanted. Has six-inch cotton garter top, linen toes and linen heels. Real 50-cent Hosiery; on sale Saturday at 25C

Men's 50-cent pure-thread Silk Boys' heavy school Hosiery, in Half Hose, in plain and fast black, fine and cord ribbed with double knees...25c

Three Saturday Handkerchief Specials

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-



50-Cent Peach Trees at 25c Five and Six Foot Trees-Well Branched-Two Years Old

Another of those vigorous sales that have brought thousands to our Basement

1-pound packages ... 19e | 3-pound packages ... 50c | 7-pound packages ... \$1.00 2-pound packages ... 35e | 5-pound packages ... 75c | Per bushel \$1.05 10-cent packages of Tall 25-cent Tube Rose Bulbs; and Dwarf Nasturtium 7c double pearl white flowers; special, dozen 15c 10-cent packages of Sweet Pea Seeds; large flower-7c ing; in assorted colors. 7c

Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass Sced; our special price, by the pound.

Flower and Vegetable Seeds of many kinds; the very best qualities and sculentum (Elephant Ears); put up in packages of three bulbs; including enough fertilizer for the seeds of three

and \$1.25.

\$6.50 to \$8 Hats at \$5

Sale Saturday; another lot of beautiful

Gloves-The Best Makes Here

We are St. Louis agents for the finest Gloves made; the renowned Trefousse. Thousands of women are regular patrons at our Glove counter because they have found this make can be relied

upon absolutely. They are the most inexpensive Gloves you can buy. Trefousse Short Gloves at | Trefousse Long Gloves \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$2.00. | \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

Kayser Silk Gloves—A Complete Line Short Gloves at Long Plain Long Fancy 50c. 75c, \$1.00 Gloves at 75c to Gloves at \$1.50 to \$3.75.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO .-



Just as Men's New Piped Tie Selling About Town for 25 Cents. Our Price, 15c

This is something new-it has caught the fancy of men who are looked upon as our most stylish dressers. It is plain white on one side and plain colored on the other except for an edging of white. It can be worn with either side out. We offer in this sale the same quality selling all over St. Louis at 25 cents, in a complete range of colors, and our price is only.

Men's 25-cent tubular Wash Ties, made of pure-white cotton, in a basket weave with neat colored effects and cross-barred stripes; a paneled centers; loc large sturday...... 10c large

large range of colors, Again Saturday-Men's Splendid \$1.00 Shirts at 50c

These are the Shirts for which we have had so remarkable a demand; the "Samples" we obtained in two great special purchases from Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. and the Rice, Stix Dry Goods Co. They have been going out by the arm-

full, for at this price the values are extraordinary. Choice of plain, pleated and soft Summer

Three Rousing Specials in Men's Knit Underwear 50-cent Otis Cotton Shirts and

Women's Neckwear

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

New tailor-made stocks and Ascots; all white or embroidered in beautiful colors. 25c and 50c 75-cent and \$1.00 Imported Lace Collars, suitable for dresses and children's coats; a large variety of styles; extra specia

A large assortment of the popular sleeveless guimpes in white, ecru and black, priced at ... 25c, 50c and \$1.00 New shapes in Persian and Bulgarian collars and coat sets; spe-cial values at ..50c and \$1.00 Imported Ratine Bulgarian col-

lars in the latest Gordon shape; priced at 4...\$1.50 and \$2.95 \$2.50 and \$5.00 Side Frills, Bevers and Jabots of real Irish crochet lace; choice at \$1.00 Main Floor.

Saturday—\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.45

Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in the best Spring and Summer styles—now at this price simply because these remain from lines from which some of the sizes have been completely sold out. All sizes are to be had in the combined lots. You will find these on our bargain Basement tables; choice of tans, dull leathers, patent colts, white canvas, white nubuck, black velvet, etc. They are wonderful values at wonderful values at

EXTRA SPECIAL—Sale Saturday, on our Fourth Floor; Women's \$3.00, and \$3.50 Spring and Summer Shoes; Oxfords and pumps in all the new styles, choice of tan, Russia calf, brown and gray suede, patent colt and dull

Great Sale Boys', Youths' and Little Mens' \$2.00 to \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords-Saturday \$1.55



on the Third Floor. Remarkable values at.

Extra special in Men's Shoes (Third Floor); a great pure best styles in tan Russia calf, patent colt, dull leather in a are all sizes and all widths, and every pair is a \$3.50 or \$4.00 value; choice at......

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.-







Vestern City Attorney Rules Baseball Park Wouldn't Injure Hospital.

OOTING NOT LOUD NOISE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Baseba ting" may not legally be classed ing "loud and unnecessary noises." in effect is the ruling announce of the city attorney on the prote a local hospital against the pro-sed location of a new Coast League all park in the vicinity of the institu-

als was cited, but city attorney held hat it referred only to street noises in ent to traffic

TAKE THIS MAN'S ADVICE

TRY THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY

For years I was troubled with kidney disease and it was so intense that I was bedridden for days at a time. I gave up all hope and doctors for miles around gave me no help. Incidentally I tried several patent remedies and at last tried Swamp-Root. From the first it gave me relief and it was no time before I was able to be up and around and now I am perfectly well and able to work as I used to before my terrible sickness.

Yours very truly,

WALTER SHIRVER. Hope, Ark.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
his 25th day of March, 1912.
A. V. WARE, Notary Public.

ove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

"Jewels of the Madonna" a Grievously Disappointing Opera

Wolf-Ferrari's Work Is Over-Strenuous for "Atmosphere" and Reminiscent of Earlier Scores by Other Composers —Performance Lacks Distinction.

BY RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

HE Odeon lights that flickered apprehensively and then went out utterly on Thursday night during the early moments of "The Jewels of the Madonna," with which the Philadelphia-Chicago It always gives me pleasure to recommend anything that is right and season in St. Louis, constituted a true omen of disappointment to the big praises of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

hinted promise of great achievement So now let me thank you for your never once rising to the point of wonderful discovery and take this opportunity to recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

To make matters still worse, the principals of the cast appearing in To make matters still worse, the principals of the cast appearing in the opera's first St. Louis perform were not equal to the task of presenting it at its best, thus additionally diminishing its appeal across the footlights. The one and only place where mediocrity failed to de-velop was in the orchestra under Cleofonte Campanini's admirable conductorship. This excellent depart-

> pectation in the role of Maliella, the dramatic demand of the part. sufficient and very vital reasons. The day evening, was as hard as steel. In

Sarlands.

A Great Sale of Children's Coats

Saturday-Tomorrow; at Price Savings That Are Unusual.

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Carolina White as Maliella in "The Jewels of the Madonna."

first of these reasons is that her voice its highest register it revealed a tenment of musical service emerged seemed not to possess the color, warmth dency to shrillness. At the one or ment of musical service emerged from the night's endeavor with a great and well-deserved triumph to the singing of the Maliella score. The second is that she seemed unable to surrender herself unreservedly to the part.

Carolina White fell short of one's expectation in the role of Maliella to surrender herself unreservedly to the derness was not sounded. Nor was the deeper note of horror and a dreadful means to demonstrate the surrender herself unreservedly to the derness was not sounded. Nor was the deeper note of horror and a dreadful means to define the color, warming two moments where there was a compelling need for the utterance of melting, though sinful love, this note of tenders to surrender herself unreservedly to the two moments where there was a compelling need for the utterance of melting the surrender herself unreserved to the surrender herself unreserved to surrender herself unreserved to surrender herself unreserved to the surrender herself unreserved to surrend great and well-deserved triumph to to the singing of the Maliella score. pelling need for the utterance of meltlawiess-hearted Neapolitan second edi- The voice of this young American despair heard as the story of punish-

deeper note of horror and a dreadful tion of Carmen of Seville, for two good, prima donna, as it was heard Thurs-sufficient and very vital reasons. The day evening, was as hard as steel. In as if Carolina White were singing at an afternoon concert of the most formal conventionality.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1918

Over-acting, however, was the fault of Over-acting, however, was the fault of the dramatic portrayal of the Mallella role. It almost seemed that Miss White was striving to atone for the chilliness of her voice by a superheated fervor in her acting methods. She went too far in this direction. She played too feverishly with her raven-black masses of hair. She used her eyes too obviously. hair. She used her eyes too obviously.

The only thing that kept her, Maliella, from being a perfect imitation of Carmen was that it overshot the Carmen mark. It was Carmen at a forced temperature of 105 degrees, which is too hotof the Bizet opera to which Wolf-Ferrari's librettist owes so much of his dramatic inspiration. And never at any moment did Carolina White forget, herself and become Maliella in the flesh. She was "acting" from start to finish. The biggest figure in the story told by

this opera is that of Genarro, the plous and reverent-souled young blacksmith who, under the evil spell of his infatuation for Maliella, steals the jewels of the Madonna and then pays the price of his great sin by slaying himself before the Holy Mother's shrine.

Giuseppe Gaudenzi, who interpreted this role on Thursday evening, more than once arose almost to its full dra matic requirements and became fairly impressive. There were times, too, when he sang its score with considerable comhe sang its score with considerable com-petency. His completed performance, however, may not justly be described as petency. His completed performance nore than a clever s of a part in which a truly great tenor unquestionably would have carried off the overwhelming honors of the night. Glovanni Polese in the baritone role of Rafaela, the young outlaw chief of the Neapolitan Cammoristi, for love of whom Mallella sacrifices her own good name and drives Gennaro to his doom. name and drives Gennaro to his doom, sang with throaty inefficiency and failed, dramatically, even to suggest the

assential evil of the character.

In his one best vocal opportunity, that of the serenade outside the gate of Maliella's home, exquisitely "built up" for him by the orchestra's masterful work, he was incredibly ineffective. His playing of the part is based too exclusively on its superficial aspect of reck-less gayety, which he maintains so persistently that the under-current of sinister malignancy receives practically no mance, disappointing in exact propor-tion to its missing of good opportuni-

of Carmela, mother of Gennaro, sung by Louise Berat; the buffo part of Biaso, assigned to Francesco Daddi; Cicillo, taken by Emilio Venturini, and stella, by Mabel Rigelman, were capa-

oly presented.
At certain memorable moments the mployment of Neapolitan folk-song themes lent much melodic charm to the Wolf-Ferrari score, and in one especial nstance, that of the lovely intermezzo preceding the rise of the second-act curtain, there was genuine orchestral beauty in the work. But, oftener than one wishes to count, there were emphaone wishes to count, there were emphatic suggestions of "Cayalleria Rusticana," and of "Carmen," with hints of Richard Strauss and "motif" gropings after big old Richard Wagner, all tending to give serious doubt as to Wolf-Ferrari's originality of creative inspiration.

The opera's scenic production was colorfully picturesque and the massed roupings of the phorus were skilfully contrived to add a most vital human value to the appeal of the stage paint-

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Farragut vs. Cote Brilliante at Kennerly and Cora. CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 1. Clinton vs. Lincoln at Ewing and

Laclede. Chouteau vs. Hodgen at Grand and *Rock Springs

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*Franklin. WEST DIVISION NO. 1. Gardenville vs. Marquette at Sarah have their first game in one week.

and Lindell.
Field vs. Richmond Heights at
Forest Park, Grounds No. 1.

WEST DIVISION NO. 2 Emerson vs. Washington at Spald-Arlington vs. Clark at Belt and St.

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 1. Humboldt vs. Madison at 8600 South Monroe vs. Shepard at Potoma

SOUTH DIVISION NO. 2. Lafayette vs. Sherman at Magnolia and Lawrence. Fremont vs. Sises at Mississippi

and Allen

*Pestalozzi *The teams marked with a star do not play Saturday morning on account of the unequal number of teams in their division They will

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1913

eams Are in Readiness and Big Crowds Are Expected at Various Fields.

RACE AMONG 35 TEAMS

Suitable Prizes to Be Awarded to Champions of City and of Divisions.

The Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League will open the 1913 season Saturday morning with 35 eams in the race. Thousands of persons, including fathers, mothers, prothers and sisters of the boys will witness the opening games which will played in all parts of the city. The league has an almost equally ivided representation from the northern, southern, western and cenparts of the city. There are eight divisions of school teams in the league, there being two divisions for each geographical division of the The teams winning the championship in each of these divisions determine the champions of the entire city. Suitable prizes will be awarded, both to the division champions and to the champions of the

The Penrose "Suffragettes" promise to make a hard fight for the pennant this year. The other teams are calling them the "Suffragetes" because of their woman manager, Miss M. Murphy, who is a teacher at the Miss Murphy managed the team year before last and she won the perment with it. The boys made her a regular member of the team and give to her one of the gold medals they captured.

**Lineup of "Suffragettes."

Foliating is the Penrose lineup for this year. Miss M. Murphy, manager; Charles Liver, captain and first base, Milliard Johnston, catcher; Frank Golder, pitcher; Frank Noonan, second; Kirby Smith, third; Bart Dyer, shortstop; George Cunea, right field; William Yandell, center; Joe Burns, left; Joseph Pons, mascot, and Fred Schultz. John O'Connell and John Merrell, substitutes. F. E. Andrews is the principal of the school and he takes a strong interest in the ball team.

The Blair school team will pick its eup from the following players: Theolore Maslunka, Elmer Eckwert, Henry schluetter, Raymond Linnemier, William Ehlen, Jake Scher, Dave Korblum Fred Rhien, Erwin Huffman, captair S. Gresgowack and Herman Harte,

Harry Hoffmann is manager of the Jackson team and Henry Pierce is its captain.

The boys of the Clark school held an election which resulted in the selection of Richard Rawlings as manager and James McGarry as captain, is the principal at this school.

The Madison team, one of the strongest in the league last year, has another good team. Following is its lineup: T Hurley, right field; A. Brock, second base and manager; W. Hecker, third base: F. Picket, pitcher and captain; G. Admie, short stop; F. La Pointe, center field; M. Gipshanke, first base; W. Bourg, left field; W. Bockmiller, catcher; and J. Bourg and M. Haas.

utilities. Some other lineups are:

FRANKLIN SCHOOL - Stanley Oliver, catcher: Sam Farbstein, pitcher, Sol Cohn, pitcher; Max Frelich, first base; Sol Moneson, second base; Bernard Finkelstein, short stop; Aaron Shensvit, third base: Traverse Baker, right field; Leo Spiccuzza, center field; and Frank Horstmann, left field.

WEBSTER-Carl Sengotu, pitcher Other players to be selected from the fol-lowing list; A. Lovendahl, Willie Herring, Gussie Schrader, Elroy Bromwick, Clifford Harrison, Ignatius Schwent, Julius Andriesieck, Frank Buchanan, El-

mer McMillan and Walter Cabnal. SIGEL—Hasland, right field; Sch-leicher, catcher and manager; Blades, pitcher and captain; Lutz, center field; Snyder, third base; Pickett, shortstop; McClutchen, left field; Frank, second base; Hytman, first base. Two substitutes will be picked from the following players: Fitzpatrick, Brobick, Linda,

Rheins, Freund and Roy Blades. PESTALOZZI—Edward Sellman, shortstop; William Viason, right field; Herman Newman, left field; Frank Kaurtenack, third base; Ervin Frencks, second base; Alfred Hellfush, first base; Raymond Higgins, catcher; Louis Kloep-pinger, pitcher, and Johnnie Fair, center

GARDENVILLE-Wilfred second base; Eugene Young, right field; Walter Loesch, third base; Anton Ott, short stop; Tom Claire, center field; Giel, left field; Albert Lauer, catcher; Francis Holly, first base; Michael Epsteln, pitcher, and substitutes William

Mahagee and Albert Swind. ROCK SPRINGS—John Bayless, catcher; Tom Donovan, short stop; James Long, first base; Charles Ganager, pitcher; John Brown, center field; Will McDonald, third base; Henry ikman, left field: Floyd Nelson, right Speikman, left field; Floyd Nelson, right field, and Lester Trifford, second base.

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Insurance Commissioner, according to ness after April 3, have not can-a statement made in Kansas City Fri-celed their licenses. It is reported The resolution declared that the asday by Attorney-General Barker.

"The moment a fire insurance comwith June 22, was begun Thursday by Attorney A. H. Robbins, represented its charter will be revoked," senting various business and finanBarker said. "The Insurance Commissioner has that power, and he has determined to exercise it. My gnatures to infilative petitions in 11 gnatures to infilative petitions in 11 grant and fire partment is also planning action.

SAVE ON SCHLOSS BROS'. SUITS
Newest Spring patterns; 14.75 for the gnatures to infilative petitions in 11 grant and fire partment is also planning action.

It has been proposed that the Federal authorities be appealed to to institute proceedings against the insurance men who met in Pennsylvania and entered an agreement to with ISINESS and entered an agreement to withdraw from business in Missouri. It is expected that Attorney-General surance situation. draw from business in Missouri. It is expected that Attorney-General Barker will consult the Attorney-General Barker will consult the Attorney-General Barker will consult to determine what action can be companies refusing to do business in this State under the Orr insurance taken under the Federal statutes.

The companies which have notified their agents to cease accepting business after April 30, have not can be defendant to make a test of the legality of the Orr law.

The Attorney-General also stated licenses alive by paying their annual companies would cease writing business that he contemplated legal action taxes.

It will be in the form of a suit, the would be suspended until the election voters of the State would have an opportunity to pass upon it.

that they will attempt to keep their sociation did not believe the insurance against the insurance companies that withdraw, but declined to state what action he would take.

"The moment a fire insurance com"The moment

Post-Dispatch to Give \$100 for Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri

HE movement of the Federation of Commercial Clubs of Missouri to devise means to advertise and develop the resources and increase the population of Missouri is of the utmost importance to city and country.

THE first necessary step is to awaken the people of Missouri to a realization of the importance of the work and thus assure general co-operation which is an essential to success.

In order to stimulate public interest and to direct the attention of the public to the magnificent resources of Missouri, the Post-Dispatch will give a prize of \$100 for the best ten reasons why people should come to Missouri. Each reason should be as brief as possible. Brevity will count in the award. Give specific reasons; avoid generalities.

The contest will close May 31, 1913, at 6 p. m. The prizes will be awarded by a committee from the Federa-

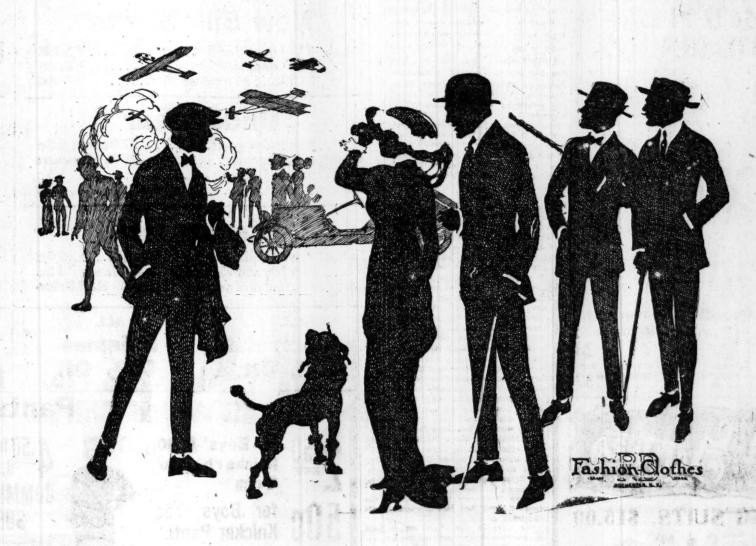
tion of Commercial Clubs. Address: Prize Contest Editor Post-Dispatch.

ey under false pretenses.

Capt. Frank J. Primavesi, superin-endent of the Workhouse, told a Post-endent of the Workhouse, told a Post-city hospital with a fractured skull. Mason alleges that James Clark, Dispatch reporter Friday that he believes politics is behind the charges April 6 and in some way received inforwarded to Mayor Kiel Thursday night that inmates of the institution have been guards told him Clark had delirium tremens.

statement by Miss Caroline Thummel, before he was received at the workan attorney, acting as counsel for Clar-ence Mason, a Workhouse prisoner. Ma-according to the charges transmitted by on is serving a year for obtaining mon-y under false pretenses.

Miss Thummel, were beaten by guards with heavy clubs, the day of their com-Primavesi said that as there has been change of administration in the city government and some persons are not satisfied, he believes Mason is being used for political purposes. Mason, he said,



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you will trace his family tree lat charge, in the beginning.

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LORD DOUGLAS IN

Testifies in His Suit for Libel Against Arthur Ransome, Biographer of Author.

REVELATIONS IN LETTERS

Denies That He Ever Sponged on the Poet and Declares He Often Gave Money to the Writer.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1313, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, April 18.—Lord Alfred

Douglas' libel suit against Arthur Ransome for gross imputations upon his noral character in Ransome's biography of Oscar Wilde, is packing Justice Darling's court with well-dressed people eager to see the unsavory Wilde scandal raked over. They have not been disappointed, as Douglas' cross-examnation by King's Counsel Campbell included a plentiful reading of letters inprintable.

Douglas' complaint was that Ranson charged that, after Wilde was released from prison and tried for three months o lead a reputable life, Douglas induce him to go of Maples, where Douglas ived on him until Wilde's money wa gone. This passage was referred to: Naples those who controlled the alwance that enabled him to live, pur posely stopped it. His friend left him s soon as there was no money. It was said that Wilde declared it the mos

Denies Living on Wilde. Lord Alfred not only denied that he ever lived on Wilde, but swore that Wilde lived on him and that he (Dougas) gave him (Wilde) \$1000 when, owin to pressure from his family and friends e determined to separate from Wilde n Naples. In the year 1900 he gave Wilde, he said, at least \$4000 in all

often gave him money on Monday and the same week he would come and say it was all gone and he had not paid got money out of me."

On cross-examination, Douglas tried to deny the allegations regarding his relations with Wilde, having several heated scenes with counsel. He was compelled to admit that he fled the country, remaining away three years, under advice of friends, when Wilde

with disgrace at Magdalen College in Douglas retorted: "It's preposteror

Counsel inquired: "During the 13 years you were intimate with Wilde, "Of course not," Douglas replied. "Don't be silly."

Later Douglas angrily described Wilde

Counsel read a letter in which Doug as had defended Wilde's conduct, pro testing against "a prejudice which con demns poor, unfortunate people merely following their instincts to the treat-

Thereupon Douglas broke out: "I am ashamed of that letter. It shows what a frightful effect this beastly man had upon me. I was sticking up for him;

The Judge asked why he resumed intimacy with Wilde after the latter's im-

Douglas replied: "I thought him a man of genius and that someone should stick up for him. I was foolish enough to think literature more important than norals. I know different now. I think it perfectly abominable and shameful to bring these things up against a man trying to lead a decent life. I think it a foul thing. What object is served in dragging all this up to ruin my wife and child? Perhaps it has done so. I wish you joy of it."

The Judge interposed sternly: "You wrote these letters and brought this

Quarrel With Father. In another letter this passage oc urred: "This unbridled chastity is ruining my health and spirits," upon which Douglas commented: "That was merely a joke in Wilde's own vein. It proves nothing against me except that I was in this man's society and talking the jargon of his class and friends."

Douglas was then taken through his public quarrel with his father, the late Marquis of Queensbery, because the latter tried to get him away from Wilde. A letter was read in which Douglas threatened to shoot his father if the latter insulted him or Wilde.

Douglas said: "Before my father died He left me every penny he could." ter after his father's death, comparing him with "Jack the Ripper."

Some unprintable passages were read from the unpublished part of "De Profrom the unpublished part of "De Profundis," in which Wilde lamented Douglas' evil influence over him and that Douglas had runed him by his extravagance.

At this point the hearing was ad-

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, oil the howels and positively do the worl:

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system of impurities.

They do all that dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients affilieted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with edive oil. Take one every night for a week and not the effect.

Arraigned as Result of Cor-

oner's Inquest.

the Sheffield avenue branch of the Mu-

nicipal Court today appeared the names of Mrs. Augusta Dietz and George Nurnberg, scheduled for arraignment in connection with the murder of Mrs. Dietz's

husband, George Dietz, a fashionable

After the Coroner's jury had recommended that Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg

be arrested, attorneys arranged with Coroner Hoffman that both Mrs. Dietz

surveillance until this afternoon and

that they be "booked" on a charge of

murder and released on bonds of \$5000

each. The inquest was continued to

At the Coroner's inquest yesterday it

Dressed When She Gave Alarm.

The testimony showed further that or

before so early in the morning, and that

The detective, who shadowed Nurn-

berg at the request of Mrs. Nurnberg, and who testified at the inquest, was

ready to repeat his evidence at the hear-

According to him one of the opera-

tion between Nurnberg and Mrs. Dietz

Dietz, he said, asked Nurnberg if he had

"Yes," he quoted Nurnberg as reply-

ing. "Don't talk any more; everything

the "package" referred to was a ham-

ner. A stone mason's hammer swathed

in a handkerchief was used to slay the

those on the hammer with which George Dietz was slain, was not revealed at the

"She loves me and told me she loved

me better than she did her husband," he Nurnberg then told of taking a suburban trip with Mrs. Dietz six days before the murder. Mrs. Dietz previously had testified that she went on the trip

Dietz was killed," said Nurnberg.

phoned me about it the next morn-"Did not Mrs. Dietz call you up in

the morning after the murder and

ask 'Did you get those things?' and did you not reply, 'Yes. Keep still?'

Miss Laura Ebel, an officer of the

Juvenile Protective Association, who lives on the floor above the Dietz

apartment, testified she had heard Dietz and his wife frequently quar-

reling, the last time being about

A private detective said Nurnberg

dropped and broke his false teeth. A week before the murder Dietz confronted his wife with information

oncerning her alleged relations

with Nurnberg, according to the tes-timony. Dietz is said later to have

told the detective that his wife had

been furiously angry with him when

George Ringler Jr., who was Edna May Frederickson's sweetheart, is still held, although the police ac-knowledge they have no evidence

which would connect him with the

KNOWN LAWYER, IS DEAD

William H. Clopton, former United

onia. He was one of the wide

led Thursday at St. Luke's Hospital

erate Army under Gen. Daniel Adams He attended the University of Virginia

and was graduated from the law de-partment in 1868. Soon afterwards he came to St. Louis and established him-self in practice. He was appointed United States District Attorney in 1894 by President Cleveland. He leaves three

hildren, Dr. Malvern Clopton, William I. Clopton Jr., a captain of the Thir senth Cavalry, and Mrs. Elkin L

y known lawyers of St. Louis. For several years he had lived at the ome of Mrs. Julia Chenie Cabanne, 536 Cabanne avenue. He was stricken with pneumonia April 6. His son, Dr. ern B. Clopton, sent him to the hos-

W. H.CLOPTON, WIDELY

Sunday, the day before Dietz was killed, was so nervous that he

tailor while he slept Sunday night.

Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg were

ed by detectives during the night. Nurnberg Tells of Love . The identity of the man whose finger prints, the police say, correspond with

tives cut in on a telephone

'that package."

Dietz for two years.

Nurnberg was asked. "No," he replied.

week ago.

he accused her.

is all right."

a few days before the murder.

ladies' tailor.

Representative to Be Sent to WIDOW HELD WI South American Countries. The Manufacturers' and Exporters' ation in order to take advan age of the Illinois Central's new steamship line from New Orleans to Argen tine, will send Frank O'Grady to South America to further trade development in the Latin American countries. He

Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg to Be will sail late this month.

The Executive Committee was informed Thursday that the first of the steamships would said from New Orleans June 30, and that another would sail a month later. By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 18.—On the blotter of

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

Breathe Hyomei and Be Rid of Catarrh—Clears Stopped-up

Nature has a remedy for catarrh and Nurnberg have liberty under police and troubles of the breathing organs, a treatment that is far better than dosing the stomach with medicine. It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which medicates the air April 24. mote air cells in the nose, throat was testified that Nurnberg, a harness and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, and restoring health to the ly for some months. Dietz was aware water was a ware to be a some months.

of this, as was the harness maker's wife, In using Hyomel you are treating who had her husband watched by detect. catarrhal troubles with the ives, who, among other things, had natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages. It alleged conversations between Nurnberg has a powerful healing and anti-septic effect similar to the air in Dietz consulted a lawyer about obtainmountains where the forests give ing a divorce, but was dissuaded. Nurn-

off the fragant and healing balsams. berg and Mrs. Dietz, according to testi-Hyomei has benefited so many mony, had been together at Highla sufferers of the worst cases of ca-Park the day preceding the murder. mony, had been together at Highland tarrh, with offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, drop-pings in the throat and spasmodic the night of the murder Mrs. Dietz did coughing that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it. If the treatment not occupy her bed, as she is said to have told the police; that she was fully dressed when she gave the alarm to the police and wore her wig and corsets, loes not help you, there will not be which she never has been known to do penny's expense, while if it cures the cost is nominal. A complete Hyomei Outfit sells for only \$1.00. when the officers arrived they found the milk bottle outside the door, although Extra bottles of liquid if later need-Mrs. Dietz is said to have told the police ed 50 cents. Druggists everywhere that she found the body of her husband after bringing in the milk.

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.'S SATURDAY

Are YOU one of the thousands of man who are taking advantage of our big Saturday bargain list? You are losing money if you don't.

50 box, **82.25** XTRA — "Americans,"
tol Tans," "La Preferencia
Il the big 10c 5 for de clear Havana. each.... 50 25 box, \$1.25

Preferencia"— Operas) 7 for..... 50 box, \$1.75 ..25c

Little Havanas"—the great-st value in a mild, sweet, hort smoke in 3 for 50 100 box, \$1.50 And 25 Others

ET OUR OPTICIAN

\$1.00 re You Ruptured

Let Us Save You Money on Your Drug Wants



7th and ST. CHARLES B'WAY and FRANKLIN

TAX SUIT DECIDED IN FAVOR OF D. R. FRANCIS

Judge Jones Takes Case From Jury, Holds Assessment Not Legally Verified.

The suit of the City of St. Louis an assessment of \$2,000,000 personal was not again sworn to by Duross.

Judge Jones ruled that Brinkop expersor of Francis. Judge Jones took the case from the jury at the close of the cut evidence and gave a peremptory instruction for a verdict for the defend-

ant, on the ground that the assessment against Francis had not been legally verified.

assessment made to Assessor Brinkop by District Assessor Duross after Fran-els falled to make a return was for \$13,500. This later was changed by Duross at the same of the s The suit of the City of St. Louis Duross at the suggestion of Brinkop cainst David R. Francis for taxes on to \$1,000,000, but the assessment blank

nly on \$13,500. ade a return on his personal property

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., April 18,-

\$25,000 LEFT TO EACH OF HERMAN E. SCHUL . 2'S SONS

Daughter Who Married German Nobleman Got Like Sum as Dowry.

By the will of Herman Emanue Herman E. Schultz Jr., 3840 Hartford street, and Ernest Louis Max Hubert

\$50 Reward

NEW SPRING CLOTHES AT SAVINGS OF 40% THE climax in value giving will be reached in this great sale on Saturday. The supreme bargains of the entire event will be offered on that day, and we urge you to come and take full advantage of the unusual opportunity. The sale involves thousands of high-grade Suits for men and young men, in a vast range of the most desired weaves and patterns, including every clever fashion.

If you are anxious to get the best clothes value for your money, be sure to come here tomorrow. We will be open until 10 o'clock. All sizes are

Union Men will find no end of excellent values in \$10, \$12 and \$14

included, plenty of stouts and slims.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

This is a rare bargain opportunity -just think of it, being able to buy wool Suits at the beginning of the season for only \$7.00. They are splendidly tailored, in a vast variety of new Spring styles, materials and patterns. You couldn't begin to duplicate these Suits at less than \$12.00, and

they are worth every

cent of \$12.00 to you.

Priced in this great sale

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

You surely want the most you can get for your money, and we assure you that by buying one of these Suits you will be getting the greatest clothing value in St. Louis. They are Suits that other stores sell for \$15.00. You can choose from the newest two and

three button, semi-English and Amer-

ican styles for men and young men. The materials are pure wool serges, worsteds and Scotches; come in all the attractive new Spring shades. Priced in this great

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Make it your business to investigate this great value before spending one cent for your new Spring clothes. By doing so you will save exactly \$6.00, a saving that you cannot afford to overlook. This selection contains all the newest colors and patterns of the season. The Suits are made of allwool serges, Scotches, cassimeres and

worsteds—handsomely tailored in every new men's and young men's style. Suits that are unquestionably \$18.00 valuespriced in this great

\$12 Spring Suits \$15 Spring Suits \$18 Spring Suits \$20 Spring Suits FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

There is not a man or young man in St. Louis who can afford to overlook this splendid saving opportunity. If you want a suit that will give perfect service and satisfaction, that will fit and drape perfectly, come tomorrow and look through this immense assortment, you will find Suits that are made by the foremost tailors in America, in fact, Suits for which you would expect

to pay \$20.00. You can choose from imported and domestic pure wool fabrics-in all the latest colors, weaves and styles. Priced in this

Boys' Suits at 50c on the Dollar

3 (A. Bauman, 24 University Place, New York Big Singer & Moss Clothing Co., 23 Washington Place, New York Stocks Nifty Clothing Co., 625 Broadway, New York

QUR entire main floor will be devoted to the sale of these three immense stocks of Boys' Clothes, and every want can be quickly supplied at a positive saving of 50%.

These Suits were bought from the manufacturers at such great price reduction because deliveries were delayed owing to the recent clothing strike before Easter, and cancellations were received. They had to convert the stock on hand into cash and readily accepted our offer. It brings to the people of St. Louis one of the most wonderful clothes opportunities that has ever been presented. People who have boys to clothe are indeed fortunate—they can save one-half their money and make their selection from thousands of high-grade Spring Suits, made up of the newest weaves and choicest patterns, in every prevailing style.

\$3.50 Boys' \$ Spring Suits, Come in neat Norfolk and double-breasted styles — all sizes—manufactured to retail \$5.50 Boys' \$ Spring Suits, Come in neat Norfolk and double-breasted styles — all sizes—manufactured to retail

\$7.50 Boys' \$ Spring Suits, Come in neat Norfolk and double-breasted styles — all \$9.50 Boys' \$ Spring Suits, Come in nest Norfolk and double-breasted styles — all sizes—manufactured to retail

PANTS SALE IN BARGAIN \$5.00 Men's and Young

\$2.00 Men's and Young \$4 Men's Pants You can easily afford to buy two pairs of Pants at this

You can easily afford to buy two pairs of Pants at this price—and you will get Pants that are worth every cent of \$2.00—you can choose from light, dark and medium colors—all

OPEN

SATURDAY UNTIL

10 P. M.

\$3.50 Men's and Young Men's Pants . This lot embraces a large assortment of the choicest weaves and materials—enabling you to get just the Pants you de-sire—come in all sizes—made of good, strong materials—

All the choicest weaves and patterns of the season are represented in this group—they are made of pure wool materials—in all the newest styles—come in all sizes— **OPEN**

SATURDAY UNTIL

10 P. M.

Men's Pants

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE



CLOTHING COMPANY

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

Lungs Were Affected: ow in Good Health

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, do not claim that it will restore everyone to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases prolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:

In this case:

Catherine av. and Ascot pl.
Queen's Court, L. I.

"Gentlemen: In the year 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty cough and went to several doctors, including sepecialist. Their medicines failed. Ly mother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. It is now nearly two years since I first took it. I am now well and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recomme— the Alistrative, as I own my life to it.

Affida wi) Jes. J. TROESCHER.

(Above abreviated: more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven many years' test to be most efficatives in cases of severe Throat and Lung fections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, ubborn Colds and in upbuilding the stem. Does not contain narcotics, isoms or habli-forming drugs. For le by Raboteau Drug Co., Wolfr. Willing Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co., dother leading drugsists. Write the kiman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

WOMAN LAWYER KILLS A BARBER WITH HATCHET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Declares They Had Agreemen to Die Together, but Police Believe She Is Insane. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-Mrs Julia V. Harris, a lawyer, with

hatchet, nearly severed the head of Cornwall Ellis, a barber. Ellis will die. The police believe the woman insane.

Mrs. Harris, owner of a barber sho and Ellis, her head barber, were fixing a screen in front of the shop in Kansas City, Kan. Ellis stooped to pick up a nail. Mrs. Harris grasped a hatchet and struck the barber's head Another barber and a customer saw the woman's action. Dropping the hatchet, Mrs. Harris rushed into the "Where's Ellis?" she wailed. "Does he love me any more?"

"I have been ill three months," she said. "He didn't want me to die without him, so I was to kill him first and then kill myself. I'm sorry I did Mrs. Harris is 40 years old. Her husband, from whom she is separated, lives en a farm near Bonner Springs, Kan.

Dog Lends Way to Master's Body. CHICAGO, April 18 .- The peculiar actions of a shepherd dog aroused the curosity of relatives of Godfrey Grupe and they followed the animal across a field to where the man's body lay. He had ended his life. Grupe had been despondent for months.

Former Chicago State's Attorney Had Been Falsely Told He Had Appendicitis.

THUS FORCED INTO REST

Died From Two Bullets He Fired After Returning Home and Greeting Family.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- John E. W. Wayman, former State's Attorney of Cook County and Republican aspirant for Governor, who died early today from bullet wounds inflicted by himself several hours before, had for several days been under the delusion that he was afflicted with appendicitis, according to W. O. Krohn, the family physician.

Wayman was believed to have been on the verge of a nervous breakdown and the appendicitis scare was used as a subterfuge to induce the patient to to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a few days. He was told by the physician that would be the way to prepare for the operation. He consented to go and returned to his home, believing that he was to undergo the operation. Up to the time he shot himself, he is believed to have thought that he must submit

o the knife, within a sort time. He fired two bullets into his body, one making a clean hole in his left side and the other, which caused the most serious wound striking two inches below his heart and glancing on a rib. Death was caused by a hemorrhage of the

Uses a Client's Pistol.

He shot himself with an automatic ristol, the property of one of his clients, who had killed a man with the

When Wayman entered the house in the afternoon Mrs. Wayman and the children were sitting in the parlor. To them the husband and father spoke pleasantly and went upstairs to the sec-

Here he entered a large clothes closet and a moment later Mrs. Wayman was startled by shots and the crash of a falling body.

Mrs. Wayman ran to his room, but ould not see him. She threw open the closet door when her attention was drawn by the smell of burned powder. There she found Mr. Wayman in a heap on the floor with the pistol beside him. "Doctor, you should have been with

me. I certainly have made a fool of inyself," were Mr Wayman's first words to Dr. Krohn, who restored him Later members of his family were

called to his bedside when Dr. W. K. Murray informed them that the patient was sinking. With a faint smile he recognized them and spoke to them.

sand in my gear box when I did that," he said. A few moments later

he died. Long Had Been Nervous. "Mr. Wayman has been extremely nervous for some time and went to his office against the advice of his physician," said Dr. Krohn. "The thought of shooting himself flashed through his mind today by some

freak of mental process." J. C. Wayman, brother of the former State's Attorney, who had been lunching with J. E. Wayman just be-fore the shooting, said that a nervous breakdown had caused his broth-

er's act. One of the most important pros cutions conducted by Wayman, while State's Attorney was that of Police Inspector McCann on the charge of accepting bribes from West Side dive keepers. McCann was among several policemen and dive proprietors in-dicted in connection with the investigation, but was the only one tried He was convicted and served a short

term in the penitentiary.
Wayman waged a relentless and vigorous fight against the police of-ficial, and in doing so became estranged from many of his old friends. He also was conspicuous in the prose-cution of men accused of bribery in connection with the campaign of William Lorimer for the United States

Closed Resort District. One of the last acts of his adminis-tration last November was to close up

the South Side resort district. He caused all of the resorts to be raided and scores of arrests followed. He then passed to his successor the task of keeping the district closed, and formed a law part-

The former prosecutor was a profound student of Shakspeare and seldom if ever made a public speech in which he failed to use Shakspearean quotations. He was a gifted orator and won many friends last fall during his campaign through the State for the nomination or the Republican ticket for Governor. For several weeks his physicians had warned him that unless he quit work he undoubtedly would die. Wednesday

he sought another physician and received similar advice.

He became discouraged and went to a hospital. He remained in the institution two hours and then went home where he passed a sleepless night.

WEATHER WARMER

Prepare tomorrow and save money in the Big Suit Sale—7.75 for 12.50 suits; \$9 for \$15 suits; 11.50 for \$18 suits, at the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Notorious Outlaw Killed,
SHELTON, ash, April 18.—John
Tornow, the outlaw, who defied pursuers for nearly a year, is dead. He
was killed by Deputy Sheriff Quimby
in the battle in which Charles Lathrop
and Louis Blair lost their lives, The
three bodies were found by a posse in

Prison Explosives Missing.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 18.—San Quentin Penitentiary officials were 600 fulminating caps have disappear

from the prison quarry magazine. It is eved the explosive was stolen by

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Latest News From Schmitz & Shroder-"The Store That Makes Its Own Clothing"

Stunning New Gray Suits



They look, fit and wear like tailor-made because they ARE tailored in our own shops on the premises.

Here's Quality for You-See these Suits—note the style, quality and workmanship—compare them

with anything shown elsewhere at \$20.00 or more—and you will have a convincing demonstration of the real saving this store offers. Two Shades of Gray-

They're handsome Suits—in pure wool worsteds—in the two most popular shades of the season—a beautiful Silver Gray—and a darker shade of Battleship Gray—fabrics and colorings that are sure to please you.

The Style Is Right They are cut on merchant tailor lines—coats in three button sack style—in semi-English as well as more con-

servative models-high cut six button vest-trousers with cuffs or plain

All Sizes

The Workmanship

Is really fine and shows what perfect

work our tailors can produce—the collars, shoulders and lapels are hand worked and every little detail is just

The Linings—
Coats have mohair linings and fancy sleeve linings—best French canvas and haircloth interlinings—trousers

have felled seams, extra strong pockets and made with belt straps—entire suit sewed with silk throughout.

In these Suits we have all sizes for Men and Young Men—34 to 50 chest measure—and in all proportion for regulars, stouts and slims—so you can see how well prepared we are to serve you.

Other great lines in Men's and Young Men's Suits from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

See These Values in Boys' Suits

Boys' \$5.00 Combination Suits Good, serviceable Suits for boys, 6 to 17 years—made of wool cassimeres and cheviots—in grays, tans and browns—double-breasted and Norfolk Coats—and two pairs full-peg knickers, with watch pockets and belt straps—special at \$3.85.

Men's Silk Shirts Full \$2.50 values \$ 1.89 -tomorrow, at.

These are handsome Shirts, made of fine quality pure silk-white, tan and gray-and all sizes from 14 to 17just the Shirts you will want for Summer wear-the regular \$2,50 kind-specially priced for Saturday only at \$1.89. \$7.50 Norfolk Suits \$6.50 Blue Serge Suits Double-breasted and Norfolk

In all-wool cassimeres and crashes—stylish new Norfolk coats—peg-shape, lined knickers—belt straps and watch pockets—7 to 17 years; \$7.50 coats — and full-lined, peg-shaped knickers — in all-wool blue serge—5 to 17 years—\$6.50 value for.

Children's Hats

FREE!

Boys' Spring Blouses

COUGHED ALL NIGHT

A prominent medical man

Till This Recipe Was Tried. Cure Followed in 5 Hours.

cough in five hours by the clock. It is a laxative tonic cough syrup which

can be made at home by anyone and the formula is here given for the

benefit of those who pass sieepless nights in painful paroxisms. Those

who have tried it say it is magical, and beats any high-priced, slow-act

ing cough medicine ever sold.

Mix in a bottle one-half ounce fluid



Editorial

HERE really is a two-fold advantage in buying your clothing at Schmitz & Shroder's.

First.-It's made better because we make it ourselves-and this is the only Clothing store in St. Louis that does make its own clothing.

Secondly.-It costs you less because we have no wholesaler, jobber or other middlemen to deal with, and we can afford to offer our productions at lower prices.

If you could buy everything you use, eat or wear, direct from the makers-you would soon see what a wonderful saving it would mean.

It would solve the cost of living.

SPECIAL for Saturday Morning 8 to 12 O'Clock Only

To induce early buying we offer these extraordinary values for the morning hours.

\$1.00, \$1.25 "Unique" Shirts In all the newest colorings and patterns—pleated and plain—cuffs attached—sizes 59C

Men's 50c Underwear High-grade Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—ecru and white—sizes 34 to 45—

Men's 25c Neckwear

Pure silk four-in-hands— in solid color Reps—in all the best shades— Men's \$3.50 Trousers

Boys' 75c Knickers

In all-wooi cheviots and cassimeres—light and dark colors—peg shape, with belt straps.....

LYER FOR SATURDAY

Boys' 50c Union Suits

Splendid quality balbriggan Suits-in ecru and white—also open mesh fabrics
— with short sleeves or styles—8 to 15 years—50c values, for two days at.....

\$1.00 A WEEK You Know Heller Good-

HATS FREE

row only-I will give a \$3 Hat with each Man's Suit that is purchased. I will also give a \$3 Waist with each \$10 purchase made in my Ladies' Departmet. (Cut out this coupon and present at Store.)

ANNIVERSARY OFFER!

Tomorrow is our Birthday. We don't expect a present from our customers, but shall give them one. Don't miss getting yours. We still offer you the benefit of Our New Progressive Credit System. It's a wonderful help in buying clothes.

MEN'S SUITS-BLUE. BROWN. TAN. GRAY. \$1 DOWN

804 NORTH BROADWAY

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ST. LOUIS

STORE

LADIES' SUITS, DRESSES, COATS. SKIRTS, WAISTS. MILLINERY. \$1 DOWN

\$1 A WEEK \$1 A WEEK

Maids, cooks, waitresses, governesses, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wanta. Your Want Ad must be there to reach them. So Much Appendicitis

A prominent physician asks question, "Why so many cases question, "Why so many cases of appendicitist" and answers it by saying that thousands of cases could be prevented if the public understood the predisposing causes. In its incipency the warning symptoms are manifested by constitution, indigestion, bloating with wind and gas and rumbling with pain in the bowels. This, then, is the time to adopt treatment which will overcome the indigestion, etc. For a simple, but thorough, home treatment, there is nothing superior to triopaptine tablets to rid the system of the incipient trouble and thus ward off the real disease and an expensive operation. Physicians prescribe triopap. so many cases

Clean floors and BACKACHE IS doors with

suffered with a severe cough and cold on the lungs, often being kept awake all night, and weakened by loss of sleep, finally discovered a simple formula which will cure any

Add a little Gold Dust to your scrubbing water, and you can clean your floors, doors and woodwork in a jiffy. Gold Dust is such a superior cleanser that it does the hardest part of the work, and require's little scrubbing. It does the work; you simply aid it.

wild cherry bark, one ounce com-pound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then take one-half for four hours. Then take one-hair to one teaspoonful three or four times a day. Give children less according to age. This will tone up and rid the system of deep-seated coughs every time. The above product is manufactured by the Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, O. Gold Dust will do the work better than soap or any other cleanser, making your woodwork look like new.

For cleaning anything and everything about the house nothing is so quickly effective as Gold Dust. It's the cleansing marvel of the age!

large pack-

A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism and erious Diseases Follow.

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys, nervousness, dizziness, tired and wornout feeling, weak bladder, which are just as dangerous, for the slightest kidney derangement if neglected may develop into the deadly Bright's Disease, Dropsy, or Diabetes.

It is not only dangerous, but needless, for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles, for the new discovery, Croxone, promptly ends all such misery.

discovery, Croxone, promptly ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy known for kidney, bladder trouble, and rheamatism, than this new scientifle preparation, b cause it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kindneys through the walls and linings, cleans out the clogged up pores, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter, that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drives it out of the system.

Three doses of Croxone a day, for a few days is often all that is ever needed to relieve the worst backache or overcome similar disagreeable disorders, and you can take it with the utmost confidence that nothing on earth will so quickly reach the worst case of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism.

You will find Croxone different from

rheumatism.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Wisdom sits in the household of the won who lets the little want ad traverse th

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English Lounging Model

It sa suit that every young man should see. The smartest and most exclusive style we have ever

featured. A loose English effect, unlined coat

with patch pockets-vest with patch pockets

and cut away from the shoulders in athletic

sivie. The range of materials is unusually com-

plete and attractive-unfinished English worst-

eds, Scotches and flannels-chalkline stripes,

Be sure to see the Windsor model before sup-

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"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers."

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WASHINGTON, April 18.—Acting pon allegations of an enlisted man t the San Fancisco Naval Station that there was widespread use of coaine among the enlisted personne there, Secretary Daniels directed

DOCTOR SAID THIS BABY MUST DIE



this picture of her baby, Mrs. Britt of Athol, Mass said: "The doc tor told me that my baby would John's Medicine Father John' Medicine is a safe

medicine to give their children, because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It is pure and nourishing and will build up the little ones in the natu-



Distinctly Classy

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You Need **GOOD** Paint For Your Floors

THEY are subjected to the severest kind of usage—
constant well-inc. and the moving of furniture soon mars the paint if it is not the right kind.

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Solve said he left home at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and has not returned. He did not go to his work though he took his cornet with him. He is 25 years old.

For that Reason Use

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CHARLEMAGNE TOWER'S SON CRITICISES YALE

Kansas City Senator Denies Report That He Has Abandoned Head of Democratic Club.

HE EXPECTS TARIFF SOON

inderwood Bill Should Pass the House Within 30 Days, He Thinks.

United States Senator James A. Reed, who spent three hours in St. Louis Thursday night, on his way to Kansas City, asserted most positively to a Post him eat Dispatch reporter that the question well and gave a new Postmaster for St. Louis had him strength to not yet been formally presented to walk." Mrs. Britt President Wilson or Postmaster-General

> of Colin M. Selph for th tion." said Senator Reed. typical of the unfair political bias that paper which professes to represen the Democracy of this State. The state ment that I was called to St. Louis to

When Mr. Selph's name is ted to the President and the Postmas er-General it will be found that he has he support not only of myself, but of nator Stone and other members of th issouri delgation in Washington. A the other aspirants for the place ave heard nothing. No immediate de-ision is expected. I am sure a fair earing will be accorded to everybody. The St. Louis Postmaster is pai \$8000 a year. It is the choicest Federal political plum in Missouri. Besides Colin Selph, president of the St. Louis Democratic Club, the candidates are: Patrick F. Gill, who was and \$15,000 salary following the ousting of Theron F. Catlin on the ground that in the race against Gill, Catlin's friends spent too much money; E. S. Lewis, a former campaign manager for Joseph W. Folk and now backed by the Folk wing of the Missouri Democracy, and Philip C. Scan

lan, Park Commissioner under Mayor Wells' administration.
Gill's candidacy is being urged by Congressman William L. Igoe. The Demo-cratic City Committee is split as to a choice for postmaster. Senator Reed says he believes the postmastership con-

test will be settled harmoniously.
"In the Senate, the vote will be very lose. It is impossible at this time to rough that body." On the subject of new currency legis-lation, Senator Reed said nothing had

been done, but he hopes that the first step towards legislation along this line will be taken before adjournment of the MAN BEATEN BY NEGRO HAS A FRACTURED SKULL

Assailant Admits Striking Man Supposed to Be Edgar Kraft of Kansas City.

A man believed to be Edgar Kraft, 4 rears old, of 817 North Twelfth street pital with a fractured skull and severa since he was picked up at midnight by s

ceman in front of 2228 Morgan ing at 2226 Morgan street, was arreste arged with striking the man and is ield pending the outcome of his in ries. Oaks told the police he had s ight with the man and struck him with

A card in the man's pocket gave the ame of Edgar Kraft, and asked that his brother, Oscar Kraft of Kansas City, and Mrs. E. J. Clark of Owosso, Mich., be notified if he was injured

FLORISSANT MAN MISSING

Relatives of Charles le Houillier search for him in St. Louis Friday. He left home at 9 a. m. Monday to ouy meats in St. Louis, and has not been heard from by any member of his family. He is about 40 years old, and has a wife and two children. He took \$50 when he left home, say-ing he would use it to pay his bills and buy meats.

Mrs. le Houillier told the Clayton authorities that she feared he had een killed.

Asks Police to Find Husband. Mrs. Margaret Laceri of 4529A Man nester avenue, Thursday asked the police to find her husband Emil, a

The readers of this paper have bevertising of the Good Will Credit Clothing Co., 804 North Broadway, which appears exclusively in the Post

The Good Will is a nonsyndicate store and managed directly by the proprietor, Mr. E. B. Heller, whos alf-tone picture is featured in his ads This store caters to the very best trade in St. Louis, who wish the newest to-wear clothing for men and women and who also wish to avail themselves of a confidential charge account, which s given under the most favorablerms. Mr. Heller claims that the sea on's display of men's and women' lothing is the largest and best se w credit system which was recer

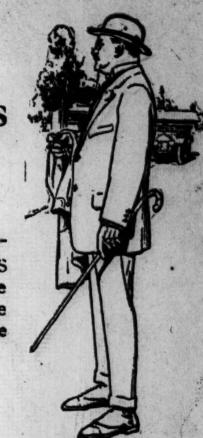
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They're Best in Every Respect-Style, Fit, Quality, General Appearance

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> Prices are easy enough for anyone — \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and up to \$40



Clothes That Young Men Like

"You are showing the greatest assortment of young men's styles in this city." That's what a couple of smart looking chaps said to us the other day when we showed them our clever styles in Norfolks and English model Suits.

We carry the kind of clothes here that the young men like; ideas that are a little in advance of any other clothes that you see. The fabrics, too, are selected with an idea of giving you patterns and weaves a little different than the other fellow's.

We feature special values in Young Men's Clothes at \$18, \$20 and \$23, so that any of you can find just what you want at just the price you want to pay.

Better Spend \$25 for a Suit

You'll get so much satisfaction from a wearing and appearance standpoint in these Suits at \$25 that you'll readily understand why we urge you to spend \$25 for one of them. The quality is as good and the style is better than any custom tailor will turn out to you for \$35, \$40 or \$45, and the fit of one of these \$25 Suits will be as good as any that you ever wore in your life.

On the other hand, if you have been in the habit of spending \$15 or \$18 for a suit, you'd better pay a little more and buy one of these at \$25. You'll get twice the wear and more than twice the appearance by spending the little extra. The real economy of these clothes is represented by what you get out of them, rather than the price you pay.

Special Tomorrow at \$16.50

We're showing for tomorrow several hundred of the most exquisite patterns and styles in Young Men's Suits that we have shown this season-they're specially made for us by a good New York manufacturer. The quality of fabrics and tailoring are such as you'll pay \$20 or \$22 for any time.

We have included in this selection of \$16.50 Suits many clever styles of Norfolks in exquisite blue and gray fabrics; also English models with two or three button soft rolling fronts, in pin checks, Shepherd checks and rich blues in shadow stripes, serges and mixtures.

Every one of you young men should investigate this very special proposition tomorrow. It's an unusual opportunity for you to get a smart looking Spring Suit that will represent a great saving.

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MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, \$2.90

Men's \$3.00 Low Shoes, \$2.15 A splendid offer-Men's Low Shoes-in all leathers & sizes-

PRODUCTS OF THE BEST MAKERS at a price that

presents sharp savings. Smartest button & blucher styles of the season, high or low, shown in tan or gun-

metal calf. Perfect fitting, fashionably shaped Shoesvery dependable & good looking. They'll give you

good lasts-warranted to give satisfaction-

marked satisfaction in comfort,

in appearance & wearing quality

& they're the best Shoe values

you'll find at our Saturday price— bound to win your approval over

Shoes much higher priced-Satur-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

2000 Suits, representing the entire stock of a prominent Rochester (New York) manufacturer, who, on account of industrial difficulties, was unable to ship these Suits according to order, & as a result same were canceled. We bought them at a substantial discount. They are artistically tailored & correctly styled—of worsteds, cassimeres & cheviots—in the smartest patterns & colorings, including grays, blues, tans & browns-in effective stripes, checks & mixtures - the newest two & three button models, in conservative & English effects—sizes to fit men of all builds, including regular, stouts, slims & extra sizes from 34 to 50 chest measure. Suits that are accurately tailored & are absolutely matchless under \$25.00 in this city—beginning tomorrow, choice of any for.....

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Men's Spring Suits at \$25.00 to \$40.00

They're designed & built by geniuses who are pastmasters in the art of clothes building. The most capable custom tailor will find it difficult indeed to surpass these magnificent Clothes, even though his fee is 1/3 to 1/2 more. The richest fabrics, patterns & colorings that the most notable American & foreign looms have created for this Spring's service—modeled to conform with styles of the moment-

Men's Spring Overcoats & Cravenetted Raincoats \$20.00 Values for \$14.50

'A' special offering for tomorrow, including black & Oxford gray, 34-length Spring Overcoats of vicunas & Thibets, also fancy overcoatings in grays & tans-included are plain black & fancy weave Priestley Cravenetted Raincoatssplendidly tailored—sizes 34 to 48—\$20.00 value, Saturday, special

Other unequaled values in new English Slip-ons, Topcoats & Raincoats at \$9.50 to \$35.00.

Clothes that you will be proud to possess...

Men's & Young Men's Trousers at \$2.95

By far the best values shown in well-made Trousers-of all-wool serge, fancy worsted & cassimere. Choice of all the nobby new Spring patterns—values 2.95 unequaled under \$4.00, at.....

Trousers at \$1.95 to \$8—Several thousand pairs at this wide price range. Meet every demand in style, pattern & color. Special values at each price.

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FOR YOUNG MEN & MEN WHO STAY YOUNG.

Don't continue in your old ways of buying, or ordering Clothes—things change—the world moves—improvements are taking place everywhere—likewise in Clothes making. SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES are changing things—they represent the acme of clothes making. They have a "different" fit- a swing -a charm—that have made them in demand everywhere. Come here—investigate—we want to show you—convince you—& aid you to get the newest and best.....

Young Men's Norfolk Suits

They are quite the thing this season & to be correctly attired you will surely want one-here you will find all the newest models & latest style features of fancy fabrics, also splendid quality blue serge-all accurately tailored—sizes 32 to 42—Suits that you will not duplicate under \$18 to \$20—Saturday, special at.....

Men's & Young Men's \$15:00 Spring Suits

A SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-Several hundred from which to choose-strictly all-wool & pure worsted Suits-in all sorts of new patterns, also plain blue serge Suits-sizes to fit men & young men-unequaled under \$15—Saturday, special for

MISSES' & GIRLS'

Fascinating & Winsome Apparel
This popular clothes section, brimful of all that is new & fashionable, has prepared seven intensely interesting offerings for Saturday, these:

MISSES' \$16.50 & \$17.50 SUITS AT \$9.90

ONE OF THE BEST VALUES FROM THE BEST SUIT SEASON WE HAVE EVER KNOWN—SPLENDID BULGARIAN STYLES in tan, blue, black or gray serge—clever plain tailored suits—several of the most becoming styles of the season—Saturday at.

MISSES' \$25 & \$30 SUITS AT \$17.75

IRRESISTIBLY ATTRACTIVE from whatever viewpoint—the particular miss will be highly pleased with the clever styles & select materials. Choice of over a dozen of the most popular models including Bulgarlan, gathered back belted back suits—every one lined with guaranteed silk peau de cygne. Many are handsomely trimmed. Skirts are beautifully draped modes. What wonderful values these really are can scarcely be realized until you see the suits—Saturday.

MISSES' \$32.50 & \$35 COATS AT \$23

WOMEN'S \$12.75 TO \$15 DRESSES AT \$5 Unusual in fabric & make—at less than wholesale cost. Many styles, each one equally attractive—shown in French serges & Bedford cords in pretty light shades as well as the staple blue & black. Suitable for dress or general wear—Saturday.

MISSES' \$15 & \$16.50 COATS FOR \$10

MISSES' \$25 TO \$30 COATS FOR \$18.50

SPECIAL VALUES IN GIRLS' DRESSES AT 98c

Choice of fifty of the most attractive styles—well-made, neatly finished Dresses of ginghams, chambrays & percales—in handsome stripes, checks, plaids & solid colors of pink, light blue, tan, navy, black & white. Trimmed with embroidery, scalloping, tailored bands, buttons & piping—front or back fastening—sizes 6 to 14 years. As charming a group of Dresses as you ever saw placed on sale at this modest price...... 98c

Showing every smart new effect in fabric & coloring, fashioned from exclusive fabrics—coats of distinguished character & individuality. Offered Saturday

Because these Coats are unusually handsome & the price reduce below their real worth, they'll create lively selling Saturday. E well-made Cutaway Coats of serge & novelty coatings, in all the new shades—lined throughout with silk. Really without an equal in appearance or worth at our Saturday price of.

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A wonderful opportunity for parents with boys to clothe — BY REASON OF OUR PURCHASE of 1600 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits we make the most radical Boys'

Suit offerings of the season. Suits of uncommonly good style, doublebreasted & Norfolks-fashioned from In this sale for In this sale for splendid all-wool cassimeres & cheviots, in correct browns, tans & grays, in most attractive new patterns. Full peg-top knickerbockers—sizes 6 to 18. A splendid chance to save on extra

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good Suits—three excellent groups: "Academy" Clothes | Boys' \$6 Reefers, \$4.75 for Boys', \$8 to \$16

BETTER THAN ANY OTHER BOYS'
SUITS_Natably distinct the strange of the stra

good serges, tan coverts, diagonal cheviots, in fancy gray, tan & brown-finished with velvet collar SUITS—Notably distinguished for the superb materials of which they are made, as well as efficient tailoring. Sold by Famous & Barr Co. exclusively Handsome Suits of new BOYS' BEST KNICKERBOCKERS
—EVERY COLOR, EVERY STYLE
—UNMATCHABLE VALUES AT
SOC. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50 & \$3.00. worsteds, in blue, gray, brown, tan & other pleasing shades—also plain blue serges—sizes 8 to 16 years—priced

Suits

Particularly featured here are the rethe most attractive & newest concep-tions brought out this season—Russian & sailor blouse styles—in the handest colorings & plain white—every suit guaranteed fast color—sizes 2 to 10—

matchless values at 98c, 1.95 & 2.95

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Landau's Haberdashery

If you have not yet attended, we say in all earnestness that you will be missing one of the best buying opportunities this city has ever known if you miss this sale-included are this Spring & Summer's very newest Shirts, such brands as Wilson Bros., Eclipse & Calumet; Kaiser & Superba Cravats; H. H. Roeloeff & Frank Schoble & Co.'s Hats; best standard makes of Underwear, Hosiery, etc. ATTEND tomorrow, it's the last day.

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| Landau's 20c & 30c Neckwear 17c |
| Landau's 50c Nightshirts, for 35c |
| Landau's 75c Nightshirts, for 49c |
| Landau's \$1.00 Nightshirts, for 65c |
| Landau's \$5.00 Terry Bathrobes \$3.50 |
| Tandam's 60.00 Terry Dathrobes\$3.50 |
| Landau's \$3.50 Terry Bathrobes \$2.65 |
| Landau's \$2.00 Flannel Bathrobes. \$1.65 |
| Men's \$1.00 Silk Gloves 50c |
| Landan's \$2.00 Cape Gloves \$1.09 |
| Tendon's \$1.00 Charles D |
| Landau's \$1.00 Shoulder Braces35c |
| Landau's \$1.00 Silk Suspenders 39c |
| Landau's 25c Pad Garters, all colors 10c |
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Men's \$1.00 to \$1.75 Union Suits, 73c

Fine cotton, lisle, mercerized & nainsook-large & small checksin a variety of shapes—

Men's 25c & 35c Underwear, 19c 50c Undershirts or Drawers 29c 65c Undershirts or Drawers..... 34c 50c Elastic Seam Drawers..... 33c \$1.00 Cooper Ribbed Undershirts or

Landau's Hats

High quality Soft & Stiff Hatsthe products of H. H. Roeloeff & Frank Schoble & Co.-in the correct new Spring styles.

Landau's \$3.00 Soft Hats for \$1.60 Landau's \$3.50 & \$4.00 Soft & Stiff Hats for.....\$2.30

Men's 50c to 75c Silk Half Hose, 35c Pure thread silk, black, solid colors & a variety of novelties—Saturday, 35c 35c & 39c Silk Half Hose.......22c andan's \$1.00 Leather Belts..... 50c | \$3.00 to \$4.00 Union Suits....... \$1.98 | \$1.00 Pure Silk Half Hose...... 49c

Boys' 75c K. & S. Blouses, 63c Boys' tapeless Blouses of mercerized cloths, in neat light & medium patterns—just the waist for warm weather—sizes 6 to 16 years—Saturday.....

Boys' Blouses, 45c Made with separate collar to match—of percales & madras cloths—in nobby patterns—sizes 6 to 16 years—special value

(Second Floor.)

\$2.50 Coat Sets, \$1.48

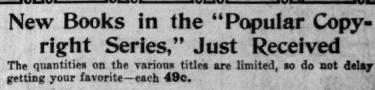
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It is the opinioon of silk manufacturer

about the technical side of the industr

sertion to be "gross exaggeration." The Paterson strike leader, in expos

ing the secrets of silk manufacture, at-

lead or zinc, and that the metal is taken from scrap heaps back of the factory.

Newest Models-Most Wanted Materials-on

Sale in Two Groups at Savings of 50 Per Cent

These Are Values You Expect in July Instead of April

THERE is a broad range of materials from which to choose, including

fancy weaves, mixtures and men's-wear worsteds-no end of clever

stripe and check effects. The vast array of styles and materials is an

Voile and Lawn Waists at This

Attractively Low Price

assurance that every want can be supplied.

elegant white serges, Bedfords and the always-popular blue serges,

Clever New Models in Lingerie,

WE want to impress upon you that these Suits are of the highest character and that the style and workmanship measure fully up to the Sonnenfeld standard. Every woman and miss who has in mind buying a new Spring Tailor-Made Suit will be more than elated with the values as the can obtain in these two groups.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1913-PART TWO.

Women Nimrods of St. Louis

In quest of health and diversion, femin-ine duck hunters and trap shooters join gun clubs and learn to shoot straighter than their husbands.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

U. CLUB ON TRIP

Thirty Singers Will Give Con-

cert at De Soto. The Washington University Glee Club went to De Soto, Mo., Friday, to give a program of 12 numbers at the lefferson Theater there in the even-mg. This is the second out-of-town angagement the colege club has filled. The other was in Washing-ton, Mo., Jan. 31. Thirty singers and s sextette of mandolin players made the journey.

Arrangements were made to have the De Soto High School Club sing their Alma Mater from the box which will occupy. The university boys have been invited to attend tion and dance at the Elks Club By Leased Wire From the New York



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necessary nowadays to meet the demand for lower prices. There is no fraud out the matter and no secret in the fact that metals are used to 'weigh silks before they are dyed.

"The public demands cheap silk. If it nad to buy pure silk it would have to pay about 35 cents per yard more than for the adulterated slik. For example, a Expert Says Public Demands woman buying a silk shirtwaist doesn't want one that will wear forever. Within a year or so the style will change and the waist will be practically useless. A shirt waist weighted metal, which can be purchased much cheaper, looks just as well and will last as long as the pure silk one, pro-NEW YORK, April 18.—William D. viding it does not come in contact with submit to the people a proposed charter NEW YORK, April 18.—William D. viding it does not come to the perspiration. That decays the fabric. Up for St. Louis, will be selected next to a certain period one can get as much to a certain period one ca able discussion in local silk goods circles out of one of pure silk. by his statement that silk is no longer

"When Haywood says that the metal used in the adulteration process comes but from rusty horseshoes, scrap iron from the tin cans off dump heaps he doesn't know whereof he speaks," continued Chettick, "for only the best grade tin and iron are used. The metal that Haywood should learn a little more is of the kind traded in on the New York Metal Exchange. Detinning comwith reference to the uses of metal panies may get their tins from that adulteration before he gives out a statement based on a science of which he source, but the silk manufacturers knows nothing. They declare his as- never do.

"Haywood maintains that about 1 per tempts to show that the silk dress of That's not true, either. The average ball game. As F. N. Judson and Judson and McDonald were absent, the members dein dress. He said that it is about one cent silk in all colored silks. Iron is used cided to take no further action than to part silk fibre to six parts tin, iron, mostly in weighting black silks. The elect temporary officers and fix a time average proportion is one-half slik to to meet and organize permanently. A one-half iron. Very rarely does it reach suggestion by Samuel Rosenfeld to ap-

Washington Av. 1000 Tailor-Made Suits

AFTER DINNER TALKS

LONDON, April 18 .- A London head waiter, with 26 years' experience in the best of hotels, declares American afterlinner speakers are far superior to the English. The waiter estimates that he has heard 26,000 such speeches and he considers himself competent to judge. Of all the men he has heard, Mark Twain was his favorite. Of the American umorist he says:

to London. His face was fine, he had such kind eyes, such beautiful white hair, and oh! what a way with him when he got up to speak. He never if he made one he made fifty that evening. Everybody laughed as much, I think, at the sober, serious way in which he told his funny stories as at the stories. And he could be pathetiche could bring the tears to your eyesand he did that night when he spoke of himself as an old man putting out to

"Mr. Griffiths, the American Consul General in London, is one of the best after-dinner speakers. His slight twang is nice to hear, and his stories are very funny. Only one fault, he speaks a little too long. Of course, nobody but I oblected to that.

"The best after-dinner speaker in America, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, used to interest me. He was very witty. His jokes were broad enough for anybody to see. He liked to hear people laughing at what he said. The more they laughed the better he spoke.

SPEECH WAS MISQUOTED

Says He Never Referred to "Men of Judgment" in Discussing Reversion of Fortunes to State. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Vice-President Marshall insists he was misquoted in one portion of his recent utterances. He denies ever having said: of judgment have expressed to me the opinion that if a vote were taken on a proposition to make all estates over the sum of \$100,000 revert to the State upon the death of the owner—the \$100,0000 being exempted—it would be carried two to one."

"I expressed nothing but my own in

Board Which Will Draft Proposed New Charter Makes Rosenfeld Secretary.

Permanent officers of the Board of Freeholders, elected April 1 to write and out of an adulterated waist as board in Mayor Kiel's office Thursday afternoon, C. E. Udell was elected temporary chairman, and Samuel Rosenfeld

officers the Board will begin the work preliminary to the drafting of the charter. Samuel B. McPheeters, who was secretary of the Board of Freeturn over to the present board all of formation as the former board gathered

the board to his office. After the memcent silk to 6 per cent tin is used. bers arrived the Mayor went to the That's not true, either. The average ball game. As F. N. Judson and same James Chettick, a silk expert in the to one part silk to six parts iron. It can point a committee to recommend per-

Louis P. Aloe and Thomas J. Rowe opposed the selection of officers by the ee method, holding that business of that kind should be done in open Upon motion by Charles Hertenstein the meeting was thrown open to representatives of the newspapers. Hertenstein was presented with a floral design b ythe Typographical Union, and Col. Fred D. Gardner received a bouquet of American Beauty roses from the Building Trades Council. Hertenstein is president of the Typographical Union. The Building Trades Council sent the flowers to Col. Gardner in recognition of his having signed the Barry and Morrin

tion to pay the expenses of preparing the proposed charter. No definite action was taken, but the opinion prevailed that a suggestion to the Comptroller as to the amount of money required prob-ably would be all that was necessary. The former board had an appropriatio

WAITER HEARD 26,000

Says Mark Twain Was Best, and That Depew Liked to

Make People Laugh.

"I heard him on the last trip he made

MARSHALL ASSERTS HIS

dividual opinion, based on sentiments expressed to me while visiting various sections of the country," he said. "The views indicated by me were founded on my personal observation, and not on anything said by 'men of judgment.'"

He said he did not favor the doctrine of returning all in excess of \$100,000 to the State and would not support a proposition of that kind if brought before the people for action. When Governor of Indiana, he said, he did recommend the imposition of a small terms. omend the imposition of a small inheritance tax, but never went beyond

\$1.00

POTATO FOOD FACTORY

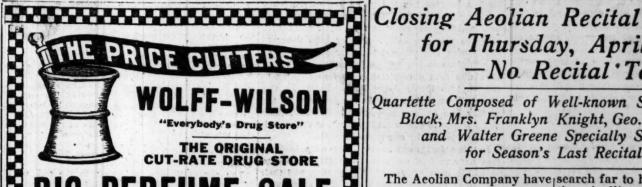
POTATO FOOD FACTORY
WILL TRANSFORM TUBERS

Other Things to Be Made at Montana Plant.

KALISPELL, Mont, April 18.—This

City is to have a \$50,000 potaty food factory, the first of its kind in the United States. Heretofore the tubers have been sent to the people in their natural state to be diguised in as many ways as possible by the housewife. But beginning next fall, they will be offered to the public in many strange forms and kinds and stock food. Next year it is





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75c ounce Soul Kiss ... in this sale 49c 75c ounce Sunkist Bouquet. in this sale 49c
75c ounce Allan's Janice. in this sale 39c
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cital until Thursday evening so as not to conflict with the Grand Opera Company.

The Aeolian Recitals have achieved immense popularity, and capacity houses have been the order right along, and in anticipation of the of this season, and musical Saint Louis is invited to at-

The vocalists secured are recognized as among this while they last.

city's best in their respective voices, and they make a wonderful quartette.

desiring to attend must apply

Mrs. Black's soprano, Mrs. Knight's contralto, Mr. Greene's baritone or Mr. Sheffield's tenor need no commendation in these columns, Aeolian Hall is at 1004 Olive except that you would have to street.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

REPORTER KIEL'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED In office less than a month Mayor Kiel has not yet fulfilled his promise to the people to turn city hall reporter every Saturday afternoon and furnish a specially prepared, authentic weekly report on the work of his administration. Worse still, he may never fulfill it. "Get together each week and make out a report of the work of the administration," he told the anxious corps of city hall newspaper men yesterday. "Then

But how does disappointed St. Louis know that ulfilled? Even if it is, it will only supply was expected. Can boiler-plate stuff be accepted bot stuff of staff origin? Is autobiography's part in transcribing the records of a political existence to be reduced finally to the impress of a

If the new Mayor has decided to follow the Post-Dispatch's advice and devote to the purpose of being a good Mayor the effort he would rwise devote to being an indifferent reporter, St. Louis, though disappointed, will not be discontented. He will substitute efforts of affirmative value and utility for experimentation that promises only to be diverting.

But the "boys at the city hall," as he calls would be a good example. them, should remember that pledge to "sign it." The Mayor will be most fortunate in his official acts if he is willing every week to certify to the accuracy of the joint version representing the his had killed another man. What will be done consensus of opinion in the pressroom as to the with it next, and why was it ever made? wisdom of what he has done.

ody is hanging up any three-sheets on Vicesident Tom Marshall's formulae for the social drawn from the harness horses.

WEATHER CHIEF'S DISMISSAL.

Excessive and misdirected ambition, offense by which the angels fell, was the trouble with Weather Chief Willis L. Moore. He staked all on his desire to be Secretary of the department and is held to have used the resources of the bureau in promoting his candidacy as if they were his own. A method of promotion that would have made a much bigger hit with President Wilson would have been to devote the same effort to study on how to increase the percentage of accuracy in forecasts.

While benzoate adulterations of the weather have never been charged. Mr. Moore will have a hard time persuading the public that he belongs in the Dr. Wiley class of Agricultural Department

If the railroad roundhouse model on which Architect Guy Lowell has drawn his design for in in the course of justice and increased facility in shunting the legal means toward the legal imitators; and the balloon that does said, it ought to be adopted irrespective of its will, in the patois, have to go some. architectural merits.

NOT HELL, BUT-"Dust is the predominating evil. The clatter the machinery is so frightful that a voice car hardly be heard below a shriek. The appearance the women working is very disheartening They are stolid, worn-looking and pale. Their hes, faces and hands are covered with oil and hemp dust. Of 100 women, 62 were anemic, complained of backache, and 53 of headache women as a whole were a disheartening

No, gentle reader. This is not a description a newly discovered chamber in Dante's hell. t is a news item telling what an investigator nd in the benevolent Harvester Trust's twine to win? milis at Auburn, in the civilized State of New

The Harvester Trust threatens, because of strike, to move to Europe its Auburn binder twine plant where mothers were compelled to ork all night, going home then to bake and ash and brew during the greater portion of the day for their families. But would even European social justice stand for it?

THE KAISER'S INTIMATES. By cable we learn that the Kaiser has had an

nated sign placed on his automobile so that the police will recognize it at night. The sign bears this information: "God is with us." The intimacy does the Kaiser credit, if his adent is to be taken literally, and surely is one of which even a Kaiser might well boast. (We say nothing of the pleasant and convenient gement, which should prove a decided proon, also, especially in the case of speeding

and attempted arrest by the police.)
On the other hand the Kaiser is no snob. On same night we find him hobnobbing with a wer, Prince Furstenburg, and requesting the atter to cut out formality and address him as an linary mortal without divine right or royal ile. Doubtless he slapped the brewer on the ack, and possibly took him joyriding in his

The Kalser's democracy runs to extremes, if ed it knows any limits whatever,

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION.

The report of Festus J. Wade, treasurer of th Citizens' Emergency Relief Association, on the Flood Relief Fund is a gratifying exhibit of St. eceived directly, including the contributions

given through the Post-Dispatch, \$68,084.48. with the contributions of other cities is highly took an oath as the primary law requires to with the contributions of other cities is highly took an oath as the primary law requires to the party nominee, may land in State creditable. The work of organizing the move-ment and collecting the money was done with who is not known to belong to the political admirable promptness, thoroughness and effec-

Twice has the Citizens' Emergency Relief Assolation accomplished good emergency work. Last winter, in response to the need of relief for the winter, in response to the need of relief for the gency clause which was approved Feb. 14, 1913, unemployed, on the urgent demand of the Post-Dispatch that action be taken to provide for cipal candidates in the recent campaign: destitute unfortunates, the association was shall be entitled to vote.—No person promptly organized to meet the crisis. Again in

races, religions and politics—got together for a at the following city election: common purpose. Co-operation is the key to community success.

The association is merely an emergency or ganization; why not make it permanent? There by special limited organizations, that require the two nor more than five years." united effort of all citizens. The problem of a municipal shelter to house and feed the destitute and to find work for those who are able to work, primary law, by implication, if not by direct demeans to provide for men and women who are tion for a voter in the primary to support the nominee of the party for which he votes, and the promise to "sign it" is any more likely to adrift, but might be put on the road to independence and thus saved from pauperism, vice and party in the following election. syndicate matter when fresher, snappier matter crime. Many things can only be accomplished by a union organization of representatives of all as a substitute for the Mayor's own exclusive charity organizations, races and religions, a center and clearing house of general relief and public welfare work.

Men like Archbishop Glennon, Bishop Tuttle, Rabbi Sale, Dr. Bitting, Dr. Lee, Dr. Niccolls, W. K. Bixby, Ben Altheimer, Adolphus Busch, Col. Butler, Festus J. Wade, Sidney May, who have proved the value of co-operation in the Citizens Emergency Committee could easily organize permanent association and assure its success and usefulness. Co-operation in philanthropy might be a beginning of general co-operation on the part of St. Louisans for the public welfare. It

Illinois' former State's Attorney killed himsel with an automatic pistol with which a client of

THE TRANSATLANTIC BALLOON.

Just as it was about to start across the Atlantic from the Canary Isles, the Brucker balloon lost millenium. Tom had better stick to metaphors its gas and collapsed on the shore. Nobody will blame the balloon. The engineer had just lost his buoyancy also, and taken out \$50,000 life inpose), and somebody was humming, "'Twas off the blue Canary Isles I smoked my last cigar." We do not wish to go on record as a pessimist about this transatlantic balloon business. The embarrassment of our esteemed uncontemporaries of Spain who pooh-poohed Christopher Columbus in 1492 has taught us not to disparage pride to this prediction. Rather than sneer at the Canary Isle attempt we should prefer to be as credulous as the British journalists and scientists who sent a commission to this country to inquire into Edgar Allan Poe's astounding tale of a balloon that had made the journey. If the Canary Isle balloon recovers its strength, poise and purpose to renew its attempt our salvos will all we have waited three years. We feel decidedly be accompanied by our stoutest hopes.

But the fact remains that the only balloons hat have crossed successfully to date have done so in the imaginations of Poe, Kipling and their imitators; and the balloon that does so actually

We reiterate, sympathetically, that nobody will blame a balloon or its crew for exhibiting a slight nervousness and hesitation at the start.

Before instituting a new series of election contests, St. Louis Democrats might at least see that the expenses of the old contests are paid

BELGIAN TAMENESS

Belgian strikers demand manhood suffrage, as London suffragettes demand woman suffrage. windows, mobbed no Cabinet officers, poured no molasses into mail boxes, fired no country villas. exploded no bombs under anything. How can

The case at London of J. W. Martin, Memphis cotton broker, commands interest in two continents and in addition increases the element of probability in the plot of almost any best seller

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETES.

The track events alone under the auspices o the Public School Athletic League in New York have 6900 participants. The benefits of athletics on such a plan are not confined to a few gladiators, as in the case of professional athletics, or to a few specially picked representatives, as in the case of college athletics. The benefits are widely distributed. The object of the events is not to provide exciting spectacles or settle rivalries, though the stimulus of rivalries is not unappreciated. It is to give instruction in correct nethods of physical exercise and train healthful, robust bodies.

These are the commendable objects of the Public School Athletic League in St. Louis. The greater the number of participants, the more nearly the aims of the league will be attained. The Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League opens its season tomorrow. The annual public school field day is set for May 31.

The sheep industry having steadily declined under high protection, the vote against free wool of Congressman Joshua W. Alexander of Missouri looks like an attempt to continue the deLETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Obligations Under Primary Law.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Flood Relief Fund is a gratifying exhibit of St. In view of the fact that contests of election Louis energy and liberality. The total St. Louis of Democrats and Republicans are to be made contributions aggregated \$119,208.58. Of this in the recent municipal election, the ballot of total the Citizens' Emergency Relief Committee every man who voted in that election will be subject to investigation, and as the balfots are numbered for each voter as he cast his ballot, tiven through the Post-Dispatch, \$68,084.48.

It will be an easy matter to find out who acted in bad faith in that election. Some of those who

> election, must obligate himself under o support the party nominee. I quote you Section 6028 of the primary law passed by the last Legislature with an emer-

qualified elector of the precinct and duly regthe pressing demand for flood relief it responded istered therein, and known to affiliate with the with the excellent results set forth in Mr. Wade's political party named at the head of the ticket he calls for, or will make affidavit or furnish The reason why such good results were ac-complished is apparent. All elements—men of all under oath to support the nominee of said party

"Sec. 6036a. Penalty.-Any person any of the provisions or requirements of this act for which no other or different punishmen is prescribed, shall be guilty of felony and upon anization; why not make it permanent? There conviction be punished by imprisonment in the much to be done that cannot be accomplished State penitentiary for a term of not less than

> Of course it is perjury to swear one way and vote another. The law makes such perfidy a criminal act, and classifies it as felony. therefore he must vote for the nominee of that

The present primary law provides that non tickets may be printed where 2 per cent of the registered voters petition for same. Furthermore, if a registered voter has any doubt that he will support the nominee for party for which political partisans vote, such stay out of the Primary and there is no law requiring him to go into same, in which case in the alection following, he can vote for any nomine that suits his pleasure.

Newspapers in Public Library.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. At 4 p. m. last Saturday no daily paper of later date than Thursday, published outside of St. Louis, was posted up in the newspaper reading room of the Central Library. There was no paper of any kind from Chicago on file, and at 2 p. m., Monday, no later date than Friday was posted from that city. This service is not creditable to the management of a million-dollar li-brary maintained at considerable expense for "the benefit of the people." While the posting up is the removal from the files is needlessly swift. For reference purposes papers should re main on file for a full week at least, if the files an possibly hold them.

School Auditorium Wanted

Recently over three hundred citizens, fathers school district, submitted a petition to the Super intendent to enlarge the kindergarten room to an surance for his widow (we say widow on pur- auditorium. This enlarged space is first of all needed for the efficiency of the school itself, which fact is admitted by the principal himself. In harmony with the principal, we submit-ted our petition, but in our petition we stated we wanted this space in the school buildommunity. And that we dared to state our desire was the cause that our petition aroused the displeasure of the Superintendent, whose anything in this line. Some day the ocean will letter in reply contains nothing but theory and he crossed by air-craft and we shall point with nothing practical. When the petition came before the board, the Superintendent remarked, in squashing it. "O, we don't build any auditoriums for the people."

One member who knew the situation and appreclated our effort saved the petition from being filed by his remark that we might have made a mistake in mentioning the purpose of the audi-torium. This resulted in the resolution to inform us that we had to wait again-a year. Now in

You say cattle are not going on the free list of the Democratic tariff, but that we are going to have free Bibles and free asbestos, free dandelion roots, dragon's blood and palm leaf fans, free razor hones, asafetida, paris green, pulu, sheep dip, rennets, skeletons, funk, spunk, 'coonskins, mungut, myrobolus, free turtles, pewte nungo, noils, false teeth, turpentine and gaffer But the iniquitous Payne-Aldrich bill has already but on the free list asheston, dandellon and whetstones, asafetida, pulu, sheep dip, rennets, skeletons, junk, spunk, 'coonskins and all other raw skins, mungeet, myrobolous, pewter urtles, mungo, false teeth, turpentine and saffer. So, aside from Bibles, sold in this country cheap as anywhere else, and noti waste and Up to date they have smashed no plate glass a few cents a pound on paris green, you claim o improvement for the new tariff over the old standpat bill. Why do you discuss a great and important subject with such bonehead ignorance that any intelligent mechanic can see it is point. such an unaggressive, despirited campaign hope less, if intended seriously, and still more point-te win? ing only for its dense misapprehension of the MECHANIC-WHO HAS BEEN A POST-DIS-

A Colored Woman's Protest

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With a feeling of appreciation as to the way the officers helped the women attending a local sale through the crowd of men, I stepped upon the threshhold and was told by a kindly officer to enter. Suddenly a big officer squared himself, slammed the door, hurling at me the words: "no laundresses wanted." For awhile it dazed me. I don't see the disgrace in being a laundress, as

Il work done is honorable. But what I do want o know: Does he think a colored woman's vocaion quite so limited, or did he think that crowd of civilized men could find laughter in a big lows with money, just like most other nan's cowardly remark to a defenseless woman? I happen not to be a laundress, but the daughter who enjoys the respect and friendship of every white man whose broad and noble ideas

ring them in contact. I hope he and everybody that thinks like him will take heed. "Life is a game of see-saw." All that are too old to acknowledge respect to others, a necessity to gaining sound self-respect, should ee that his descendants are born with broader and less egotistic minds. "Egotism saps the

From the Boston Transcript. Grocer: What was that woman complaining

Clerk: The long wait, sir.

Grocer: And only resterday she was kicking about the short weight. You can't please some

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

POETRY-GARDEN VARIETY. Though other products of the soil Are very good to eat: And fruit is pleasing to the taste. There's nothing since the world began

Of seed or tuber born, That nourishes the human race So perfectly as corn

Your dope is all O K. And good alfalfa hay; That's never met its match. And that's the gift we gather from The good old onion patch.

It moves us oft to tears But on the onion there are some Who look with frowns and sneers Fit for all human blood;

The subject is a homely For even garden verse, So let us hurriedly get done And hurriedly disperse. Though some of

Our spirits de not droop De-rutabagaed soup.

We call the Irish spud.

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW. One of the surest signs of war eather is the approach of Many a good fire is ruined by the un imely arrival of the fire department. There are two sides to every paper.

The women have put on long dres his season, which is an admission tha they are all growing older. Poke Eazley says one advantage abo fishing where there are no fish is that you don't have to have any bait. Washington Hocks' the out of fix last week and registered 70

degrees below zero. Fortunately, Wash had plenty of wood on hand and stayed In his discussion of the outcome the income tax on a stump near the postoffice the other day, Jefferson Pot-locks rendered a decision that it was

another law made especially for the fel Social Census Taker: Have you an risible means of support? Man at the Door: You

down the steps. Out of the door and NEW VERSION.

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep, And weeps among the hedges; But leave them alone, and They'll come home In Democratic pledges.

WHY WE ARE LAST. The bleachers jeered Roger Bresns an when he returned as a Cub. Prof ably it is because we do treat forme St. Louis players this way that the

"AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE."

From the Christian Science Monitor. At the present ratio of discovery the

SEEING ST. LOUIS. through town of persons waiting between trains at the St. Louis Union Sta ion might profitably study the new condition which prevails at the station by reason of the development of electric street signs. It is a question if of great masters whose hidden or loss the average incomer at the station on the average incomer at the station of works may be discovered from this on, an evening train cares to go further now that it seems to be quite the thing than the sidewalk. The electric display to discover them. There are other is very diverting, and it is doubtful if schools and hundreds of other individual competing with it. At any rate, one can see a crowd in front of the station any nice night enjoying the spectacle as much as if it were Paine's Pompeti. It even applauds. Nothing less than an even more animated display of some sort would get most of those people layer not as yet been removed.

By James Seymour, the Hobo Poet. My Lady is dressed in a wonderfu gown That rivals the delicate flowers

The gold of the poppy entwined with t

at play; My Lady is proud of her beautiful dress Where transmigrant tints of the rais and pride is quite natural,

Rebecca is telling away at That roars with the vo amuck,

Are seeking to strike Rebecca is yellow,

Her blood for My Lady's is spent. Be haughty, My Lady-

been paid. HE COULDN'T DO IT.

It was midnight when the burglar tered the house, according to a story recently told by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and though he tried to step

softly every step of the stairway seemed to creak. Suddenly there came a sound from one of the rooms above. The burglar instantly stopped. Then a voice was heard:

"John," it yelped, "what did I tell you bout coming into this house with muddy shoes. I was listening to you and you never scraped them or wiped them or the door mat one bit. You so right back and do it, this very minute!

nal was waiting. marked to the waiting one, "we will all wellbred lynching drains have to give it up."

"What's the matter?" ueried the accomplice. "I simply can't do it," answered the first; "that house reminds me too much

"Where is the grand opera?" "Why, on Grand avenue, of on

OUTPUT OF GREAT MASTERS.

nousands of pictures by the great masters may, in a few years, become tens of thousands. In fact, discovery of masterpleces is so far only in its infancy.
While Bottleellis, Raphaels, Michael Angelos, Van Dycks, Corots and Rembrandts are now being found in all imaginable and unimaginable places, it must be remembered that these are but painters still to be represented among the discoveries. And the fact must have not as yet been removed.

we are prone to boast of the achieve-ments of twentieth century machinery. masters of painting are alleged to have accomplished by hand production alone we may blush for our foolish vanity.

WEIGHT OF A PENCIL MARK.

rom the Scientific American. The scales used by the ass appliances used in the assay office, though the large balances upon which the deposits are weighed are themselves of extreme accuracy. But the assayer's scales take the palm. They are sensitive to one two-hundredths milligram. tive to one two-hundredths milligram. Fearing that it will not be realized what this means it will be explained further. These scales will weigh a lead pencil mark. Some time when you are in the assay office depositing the hypothetical mine, ask the assayer to weigh a piece of paper an inch square. After the has done this make a mark across this paper with a soft pencil. this paper with a soft pencil and you will be surprised to see that it is possible to weigh this mark. It will weigh anywhere from one to three one-hun the softness of the pencil and breadth of the mark, of course.

THE MONTENEGRIN HEROES. From the Philadelphia Times.

The storied charge of the Light B

ade would appear a blithe piece of air; devilment compared with the charge of tacked the Tarabosch fort at the way for a successful Montenegrin infantry.
Not a man of the 200, ft is

rned to tell the tale; but th did the business. It was a a failure. It was a deliberate of heroto men willing to give lives, knowing just what they

From the Houston Post.

The latest Georgia lyachin lated every principle of mos

Fears the Worst.

is going to get large and lumpy her Aunt Ellen is because Aunt E is always telling her that she used

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

W. W. R.—First Olive st. electric car March 15, 1901.

M. H. S.—Mr., with no initials, for gentleman's calling card.

GRAMMARIAN.—If reply "by return mail" is asked, with sufficient reasons given for the request, it might not be impertinent. It is often impossible for a busy man to so reply. In all cases where a reply is an especial favor an envelope stamped, bearing the address of the writer, is required. Anything short of this spells ignorance and bad manners.

ALICE.—Optional with groom as to making presents to bride. When there is a wedding ring for the bride-groom the bride sometimes insists upon paying for it, and it is proper that she should have her way. Prof. Pollard says "there was something common in origin between the ring put through the nose of the wild bull and the ring which was put on a certain finger of a lady's hand. It implied originally a certain amount of control—a certain amount, perhaps, of captivity and obedience."

LAW POINTS. LAW POINTS.

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J. W.—Salary may be garnished for ent. See Justice of the Peace. h. B. G.—You may change name th or without Circuit Court pro-dings.

POOR WORKING GIRL—See Legal Aid Bureau, Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust CANADA.—One legally divorced in Missouri would not be a bigamist in Canada were he to remarry there.

M. & M.—In Canada, licensed hunters, in the open season, are permitted to hunt animals for fur or food.

WORRIED MOTHER.—See Prose-cuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building, about the husband who has failed to provide for your daughter. failed to provide for your daughter.

LEX.—In prosecution under habitual criminals act, prosecution may
try to show previous conviction. Guilt
of one orime can never be proof of
guilt of another.

A. B. C.—See Prosecuting Attorney,
Municipal Courts Building, or phone
Board of Children's Guardians, same
building, in regard to child and deserting husband.

10-23-4.—If not at present the head
of a family your entire wages could
be garnished for the debt; otherwise
but 10 per cent of same if you are
the head of a family.

IGNORANCE.—Being a resident of

IGNORANCE.—Being a resident of Illinois, the taxes on the deed of trust you mention is assessable in that State and should be there reported in your return for taxation.

State and should be there reported in your return for taxation.

LITTLE MARY.—Owner and tenant must decide for themselves as to which will pay for the garbage can. The can must be provided; that is all the city has to enforce in the matter.

ANXIOUS.—Married woman in Missouri may sue and be sued and have enforced against her property such judgments as may be rendered against her. She must keep her contracts, same as a man.

A. W. R.—You would hardly be successful in getting judgment for the rent, according to the facts stated. As to the check of \$14, accept it; the same would not release the other debt if liable thereunder.

READER.—(1) The note having been delivered and accepted in State of Maine, it is governed under laxe of that State and the wife would therefore be liable. (2) The law of the State where a contract is made would govern as to validity, etc.

L. 3.—The comity of nations is the friendly spirit which exists between nations and which often impels a government to grant a favor to a foreign power that could not be demanded as a matter of right, either as coming under the general principles of international law, or the previsions of existing treaties.

MISCELLANBOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. M. W.—The bidder goes out. M. G. M.—Minor, Post-Dispatch. E. W. D.—Peking population, esti-

COUNTRY GIRL.—Try phoning T.
W. C. A., Garrison and Lucas.
WAITING.—Try phoning some apron manufacturing company. RABBIT OWNER.—Try carbolic acid water on wolf in rabbit's neck.

I. H. C.—For full Brazilian infor-mation write Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C. OLD PATRON.—We have no ad-dress of Maplewood Inventions Asso-dation or of any writers' club.

No chemical was used.

XX.—The 25-mile field glass
the 10-mile field glass would
to be tried together to learn "w
is which." Only an expert could
you from being cheated if the s
wished to be dishonest.

Wished to be discovered.

NELSON.—There are the questions the answers to do not know. Yours may one of them; or it may have aluded under necessary re-HUMPHREY.—There are so excellent and cheap automobil shes and so many equally goo cheap metal polishes on the r

17 by s; superes; 35 e

THE DOCTOR'S PHOTOGRAPH

A Moving Picture Drama by A. B. Cooper

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(1) MRS. SMART TELL'S BILL THE CHILD IS DYING



2 BILL SMART IMPLORES DR GILLIBRAND TO SEE HIS DYING CHILD. BURGLAR BILL SMART FINDS THE DOCTOR'S PHOTOGRAPH E DOCTOR'S PHOTOGRAPH
IN THE MARCHMONT HOME. CAST OF CHARACTERS. Dr. Frank Gillibrand, Their child. Herbert Prior. Sybil Marchmont.

Mabel Trunnelle. Billy Smart, a bur-Charles Ogle. Elizabeth Miller, Helen Coughlin,

R. GILLIBRAND has a large and remunerative practice in to be married to a charming young lady, who lives a little way out in the country. The doctor is to give up his East Side practice and buy one in the country.

Sybil is impatiently waiting for the day when the doctor will go to her fa-ther's house for a short visit. There are of course frequent letters exchanged by the lovers. A day or so before the doctor proposes to leave the city for his visit, his office is invaded by Bill Smart, a burglar, who asks, begs and implores the doctor to go and see his dying child.

The doctor is impressed by the man's excitement and leaves his patients in harge of an assistant, while he goes wife are in despair over the child's con-



dition. The doctor, with his calm, businesslike manner, soon reassures them and sits by the child's bedside all night. In the morning the crisis has passed and the doctor prepares to window of Sybil's sitting room and after "Good morning, sir," remarked the

and happy. The doctor, dismissing everything else is a striking machine.

from his mind, prepares for his visit to his sweetheart's home, taking with him has been been seen and at the sight of Bill she cut of attending to that rich smith said the lady.

"Oh, yes, a fairly good fee," re-

It so happens that Bill Smart has selected Sybil's home for his next "haul" cides to reform and as a reward is takanad soon after Sybil has retired and the en into the doctor's house.

Rent a spare room to make that if come larger. The druggist will photographic ph

doctor has made himself comfortable in

leave. Bill offers him a fee, which he selecting a few valuable gold orna-latter. refuses, and he leaves them surprised ments, he sees the doctor's photograph. "Goo and happy.

The doctor, dismissing everything else is a striking likeness, and in his agita-

gether they drive to her father's home. They naturally have much to talk about and sit up quite late in Sybil's sitting 100m. The photograph is greatly admired and given a place of honor.

It so happens that Bill Smart has see.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Story

Assisting The Fortune Teller By George M. A. Cain

R. MARTIN MULCAHEY walked magician, just finishing his mysterious Into Fairyland alone, with about leasses over the bamboo tube. as dejected an air as a man possibly wear. He walked

His dejection was emphasized by the evenings during the past four weeks, in the society of Mr. Albernon Reilly. It was hard, especially in view of the fact that Martin's raise of pay had materialized just two weeks after the appearance of his rival. Martin had been waiting for that raise to declare his love and ask Mary's hand forever and ever and then some.

beginning, in fact-Martin came out of Fairyland very much cheered up. He had just had a quiet interview with a certain publicity agent who acted as manager for a so-called Hindu magician and fortune teller. The fortune teller was a recent addition to the wonders and attractions of the park. Martin had become interested when he heard the man's weird, thrice-repeated cry: "Heenah-heenah-heenah."

"Sounds like a lost dago callin' for his wife to save him," Martin had com-

He had found the magician dressed in what passes at summer parks for an Oriental costume; and the publicity agent had helped to explain something of the mysterious purpose of the short, thick bamboo stick over which the al-

the entire world with this marvelous power of his. He has never before exhibited in these parts. For five cents, ladies and gentlemen-for the ridiculous-

There came an idea that was nothing manager was having a lull in business. Martin approached him with a question: "You want to make ten dollars dead

cents each, even with a fair rush of business, do not put a man in a position to laugh at ten dollars. The man- was not as he thought it was. He saw that amount he could fix things so that Rellly. On the contrary, she was starthe magic-writing prince would write almost anything that his client desired. The letter that Martin Mulcahey dictated, when polished up a little by the manager, read as follows:

ment that might have sent Reilly to the hospital and himsif to jail. manager, read as follows:

Your life has been without great sorrow thus far. But beware! Two sultors now seek your hand. One of these is false, the ather true. As you look up from this letter you will see your true lover smiling into your eyes.
Your ticky numbers are ten and twenty-five. Your best season is summer. You should become engaged on the 10th of July, and married on the 25th of August. It remained for Martin to bring Mary

should go without saying that the next day was the 10th of July. It was also home. I never liked him very much Thursday. Mulcahey knew that Algernon Reilly was regularly engaged somewhere on Thursday evenings. Those had been the only evenings on which he had been able to see anything of her.
his erstwhile sweetheart since Rellly her.
"Tell me, what was the other tanget.

"Come on up and see the fireworks Mary?" in Fairyland, Mary," he invited her.

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tired—not much like going anywhere far this evening. Mr. Relliy and I was to West Beach last night." Her tone very artistically conveyed

the insinuation that West Beach was to the insinuation that West Beach was to Tairyland—as Mr. Algernon Rellly to Mr. Martin Mulcahey. So did the landar Mr. Martin Mulcahey. So did the landar Mr. Martin Mulcahey. So did the landar Mr. Martin's face grew red to the roots of his hair. guid, indifferent manner with which she walked with Martin to the car.

ly interested in anything to say much. It was not until they had walked most of the length of the "pike" and stopped at the soda stand, in front of which the Hindu Prince was performing, that any conversation took place.

"Gee!" Martin exclaimed with well-feigned surprise. "It looks like a new take over there."

Mary turned a languid gaze upon the "I thought so," the girl replied easily. "That's the other reason why I couldn't see as I needed Mr. Algernon Reflly any more."

Even then, Martin puzzled so hard trying to think out just what had happened, and what Miss Flynn meant, that he almost forgot to make the first of the licky dates come true."

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"Aw." she half sighed, half grunted

"They've had that down to West Beach out with his head high, whistling "Kath- from them fake spirits of Indians althis good while. I've had three letters ready-all different." "Oh, of course it's a fake, all right,"

knowledge that Mary was spending this Martin assented boldly. He pretended evening, as she had spent most of her to show great interest in the process, which was near enough to be easily watched from their table. "But it's a pretty good fake.' "But it is already wrote," she said la

conically. "Let's go and catch him at it." Martin suggested. Mary followed him,

being badly bored. "That tube's empty, sure enough," he said, when they had watched the performer for a moment.
"And the paper looks blank all right

when he puts it in," Mary admitted. "Now, watch." "I'm going to try it," he said. "I want to have a look at that pap."

He tried it. Together they laughed over the vague letter he got "Here, you try it. He wouldn't let me have another."

Martin's great moment had come. He winked at the manager, who shifted a sheet from the bottom to the top of his pad so cleverly that Martin himsel could hardly see him do it.

Quickly he wrote down the initials "M. F." Mary was satisfied that the paper was blank, and that no written sheet was concealed beneath it. The leged Hindu was making strange passes Hindu prince went through his little rigmarole, while Mulcahey trembled in his Men Mulcahey came up.
"It is written pen, pencil or ink," the ratent-leathers. With drawn face he manager was saying to the gaping watched the tiny roll of paper come crowd. "Prince Sago Uli has puzzled forth from the tube. Then he held his breath and made his face smile while he stood close beside Mary and waited for her to look into his eyes.

He was beginning to suspect that she low price of a nickel-this native was keeping her eyes down on purpose prince from India will write your fortune upon a blank sheet of paper without the use of pen, pencil or ink. Who'll be the next?" self would not have been proper to speak less than an inspiration. When the into view, and a somewhat affected

voice was cooing:
"Good evening, Mary." And Mary looked up into the smiling face of Mr. Algernon Rellly.

Mystically told fortunes, sold at five For an instant Martin Mulcahey stoo ager did want to make ten dellars. For that Mary was not smiling back at "Come on Marty," she said "I don't

known this person." "Wh-what's happened to you and Reilly!" Mulcahey managed to stammer, when they had put the width of the park between themselves and the dap per young man.
"Oh, nothing!" Mary said vaguely.

Then, apparently, she decided that some excuse must be offered for her treat ment of Mr. Algernon Reilly, if she did Flynn to the park and to interest her not wish to appear to disadvantage in in the magic-writing Hindu prince. It Martin's eyes. "For one thing, he go

he had been able to see anything of some sort of control while he prompted

the next evening."

"Oh, I suppose so." Mary replied, with a toss of her head. "I'm feeling a bit tired—not much like going anywhere

lovers and the true one smiling in my

He owned up now with the assumed

Martin to the car.

Martin was too excited to talk on the way, and Mary did not seem sufficiently interested in anything to say much.

If thought so," the girl replied easi-



A Special Purchase of 125 Dozen

lew Summer Waists

Including over fifty different styles-on sale tomorrow at



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of the pretty styles. A ND there are fully 47 other

equally charming designscopies of higher-priced models-and each one a truly remarkable value at this special price we are naming for tomorrow-you really MUST see them.

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New Styles in Silk Shirts. \$1.90 B EAUTIFUL white mannish silk Shirts with hemstitched collar and cuffsalso in beautiful tub silk and Habutai silk in fancy stripe effects—every one worth considerably more than this special price.

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Several charming styles for misses and juniors—and of pure foulard silk in pretty patterns—and French challies in the season's daintiest effects—such Dresses as ordinarily would sell at \$15.00—on sale tomorrow while this special lot of 180 lasts, at \$5.90.



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rendered pure and sterile by special process of evaporation reducing it to the consistency of pure cream. 7 Cans 250 Special Saturday..... 7 for

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reat large extras. The selection

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hand-picked appins and large 14-ounce fars.

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3 for 10c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Rib or Loin Pork Roast; from corn-fed pigsPer pound 190 Choice Fresh Brisket Plate Beef Per pound 100

Regular 17½-cent large link Sausage: fine; special for Per pound 12±6 Saturday Per pound 12±6 Sirioin. Tenderioin and Porterhouse Steaks; fine, julcy, tender; cut from native steers Per pound 22±6 Fancy light-weight Bacon; sweet, cured. hickory smoked; nicely streaked with lean; sliced per pound 256 Wafer sliced Boiled Hamper pound 286 Plate Corn Beef. Per pound 110

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Per pound 1110

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Sunnybrook Bourbon, our own bottling, 646
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Pure California Port Wine Avondale Whiskey, 101 proof; one bottle California Port Wine; one bottle Claret Wine-all three of these items,

Fresh Spareribs. Per pound 140 Rump Corn Beef,

Cream Mountain Cakes-Delicious..... Bach IUG Doughtnuts-Marble Loaf CakeEach IUC Chocolate Cream Jelly Rolls-Surprisingly dainty and tasty Per cut Strawberry Short CakePer cut

EVAPORATED PEACHES

nd the wedding of Princess Victoria is to take place in Berlin on May 24.

Luise, daughter of the German Em- GUGGENHEIMS GET A BERLIN, April 18.—The King and peror and Empress, to Prince Ernest august of Cumberland. The wedding August of Cumberland. The wedding august of Cumberland.

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Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now cat that

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods ney know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.



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Loeb's first communication to the press was a statement giving de-tails of the organization of the Chuquicamata company, with \$110,000,000 capital stock, to take over the Chile Exploration Co. The company will offer \$15,000,000 7 per cent convertible

bonds at par this week. Of the capital \$15,000,000 will be held in the treasury for bond convertion, while \$95,000,000 will be retained by Guggenheim interests. Daniel Guggenheim, head of the American Smelting and Refining Co., will become president of the new corporation, and A. C. Burrage will

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PUBLICITY AGENT, TOO

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE
By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.
Grand Opera. Odeon. Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company.
Thursday night, "The Jewels of the Madonna," Friday night; "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame;" Saturday matinee, "Lacia di Lammermoor;" Saturday night, "Die Walkuere."

Mrs. Flake in "The High William Loeb, Former Roosevelt Secretary Takes Job and Gives Out First Story. NEW YORK, April 18. - William

"Die Walkuere."

Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road." Olympic. A curious problem play, its heroine a woman who sins by compuision of her intellectual, not her sensual, equipment, and who redeems herself under the same influence. This role is searchingly played by Mrs. Fiske, with fairly good support by her Manhattan company.

Next week, Ziegfeld Follies, with Ching Ling Foo and company.

kinemacolor.

Next week, Cathrine Countiss in "The Birthday Present."

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Hermann Lieb and company in "Dope." Return of "From the Manger to the Cross" moving picture spectacle.

Bohemian Burlesquers. Stand-rd. Burlesque and vaudeville. Next week, Gay Girls of

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LARGE 50e CASE-ANY DRUG STORE

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Doxsee's Clam Juice

Kippered Herring "Geyser"—2 Cans 15C

Wisconsin Creamery Sweet as a nut, good enough for a lb. 28c

Pickles Qt. Jar "Sodelishus," chow, dills, 25c Bulk Cocoa Absolutely pure, ground b. 180 Asst. Chocolates Nut top, whipped val. lb. 19c Red Salmon Fancy Alaska, in rich 14c

At Our Family Liquor Department-Our Great \$1.00 Combination regular-size bottles, strictly high-grade nes and Liquors, worth \$1.50; special for

Buart Cal. Port Wine Value St. OO
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"Dalsy" Oats Strictly fresh, large pkg. Pkg. 5c "Fairy" Soan Usually sold 5c cake... 4 for 15c Holland Herring Genuine Milehmer; reg. Doz. 23c Calif. Apricots "Mission" fancy dessert fruit 17c Hen Feed or grit, 10 lbs. 16c fb. bag. . \$1.53 Sweet June Peas flavor, 12c value..... 3 Cans 25c Tomatoes Fine quality, ans...... 3 Cans 23c Oll Sardines Key-opener— 3 Cans 10c

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demand last week on these Cakes, we regret that some were disappointed. This week we have increased our force of bakers and all will be supplied.

Extra fancy 3-layer Cake;

Maple Nut Layer Extra fine, 3- 180 Raisin Loaf Never sold less than 10c; sale price..... 50

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William Hedge in "The Road to Happiness." Shubert. Starhandicapped by a poorly constructed character-type comedy telling weak and improbable story. Occasional touches of homely humor.

Next week, Lew Fields' All-Star Hanky Panky.

"Bought and Paid For." Gar-

"Bought and Paid For." Garrick. Third week of George Broadhurst's powerful drama, with Charles Richman and Julia Dean in the leading roles of their original creating. A play of gripping interest strongly presented.

Next week, Carnegie Alaska-Siberia moving pictures.

Hugo B. Koch in "Bates of the U. S. A." American. Romantic drama, with a touch of comedy and thrilling climaxes, but lacking in consistency.

Next week, "Sis Hopkins."

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Irene Franklin, character singer. Edison's talking-moving pictures and the kinemacolor.

Next week, Cathrine Countiss

tacle.
Next week, Frances Clare,
Guy Rawson and their Eight
Little Girl Friends.

Vaudeville. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Nat Na-zarro troupe of acrobats. Edi-son's talking moving pictures and the kinemacolor. Next week, Edna Aug.

Merry-Go-Rounders. Gayety.
Burlesque and vaudeville.
Next wek, Clark's Runaway

Society:

N interesting engagement an waukee is that of Walter M inden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. runden of 4426 Westminster place, and Miss Alice Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tweedy of Milwaukee. Mr. Crunden, who has been in town for several days, returned Thursday vening to Milwaukee, taking his sister,

Miss Elizabeth Crunden, with him for Miss Tweedy is going abroad with her parents, who intend to be away about a year and will sail April 30. They will spend the summer in En gland and later place another daughter, Miss Lorna Tweedy, at school in

Florence. The marriage will take place in Euope in the early winter, just when and where have not been decided.

Mr. Crunden was graduated from Yale the class of '08, and afterward made

trip around the world. His affairs ook him to Milwaukee about a year ago but he will shortly return home to live. He is a member of the Country Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of Port-

land place returned Thursday from New York, where she has been for a fortnight. Miss Frances Jones, who ent, has returned. She went first Gambier, O., where her sister, Miss Mary D. Jones, is at school at Hartport, and too a course of study. Later Mr. and Mrs. Jones joined their aughters and took them to Hot Springs, Va., for Easter.

Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Detroit has come down for the opera and is the guest of her father, Julius S, Valsh of 3628 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dameron ave returned from California and opened their place in Pike County. They are here for the opera and are opping at the Buckingham Hotel.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority of Washngton University will give the anual tea Saturday afternoon at the nome of Miss Mildred de Courcey, 5631 Maple avenue. Invitations have been sent to the students of the university and to the the alumni and friends of the chapter. An informal dance will follow the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Porter of 1443 Blackstone avenue and their daughter are visiting Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Louisiana

Mrs. H. W. Hespenhelde of Pittsburgh is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. mpster Godlove, and Mr. Godlove of 5539 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fraley of Portland Place have as their guests their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Peter Zucker and Miss Marjorie Zucker of New York, who have come on for the

Miss Louise Somerlad of Lexington, Ky., was the guest Wednesday evening Mrs. E. Mercial of 5096 Cates avenue

George Hill is Mine Inspector JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18. Gov. Major announced the apopintment today of George Hill of Bevier as Chief Mine Inspector at a salary of \$2000 a year. He will be in charge of the State Department of Mining with offices in Jefferson City. He appointed Evans Jones of Higbee, as one of the two coal mine inspectors and C. M. Harland of Carterville and R. C. Detchemendy of Flat River as two of the four lead and inc mine inspectors. They receive \$1

Balkans Bow To Powers for which proper solution in the proper solution of the police proper solution and Greece Accept "Police Proposals."

VIENNA, Austria, April 18.—The Balkan Allies will today or tomor
To Make Memorial Day Plans.

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Coonen of this city, who have been in the service of the Greek army, have a very poor opinion of the Turks as marksmen. They told the Congress of Crman Surgeons in session here that virtually all cases they treated were of Seymour street, Battersea, died from arm, leg or head wounds and that a the effects of an injury to the head wounded man rarely died. A very small caused by stumbling over his cat. proportion, they said, were shot through the body. The men did not, Dr. Coonen said, feel any pain from wounds from said, feel any pain from wounds from

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Scores of smart models that are entirely new-and you may

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Russian, Balkan and Bulgarian blouse styles, high-waisted and fancy tailored models as well as chic, plain-tailored

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mixtures-in all the fashionable Spring colorings and black

There is not a Suit in the entire assortment whose real value

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Values 17.50

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to \$35

sale Saturday, in three groups:

\$10.90

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which should be 17.50 to 22.50.

the high-speed, small-caliber bullets, but usually learned of their wounds through weakness.

Dr. Goebel, of Breslau, who accompanied the Turkish army in Tripoli, said the Italian aeropiane bombs did no harm; in fact, they seldom exploded. In BERLIN, April 18,-Drs. Frank and sword wounds. He said the small-call-

Inquiry as to Sum Paid to Joe Tall.

President McPheeters of the Police Board has promised to make public Friday afternoon the detailed statement of the special legislative committee of Police Department employes in connec-

tion with the police salary increase bills before the recent Legislature, It is reliably stated there is a division among members of the board as to whether certain members of the department identified with the police lobby perations ought to be disciplined. One of the commissioners is said to have been particularly persistent in his inquiries as to a large sum paid to Joe Tall of Clark County for "legal serv-

The publication in the Post-Dispatch that Tall had received, according to a Police Commissioner, "at least \$1000" for his work at Jefferson City, came as a great surprise to Senator Kinney and other members of the St. Louis delegation, who supported the police salary in-

Senator Kinney, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said he had heard Tall's name mentioned in connection with the police lobby, but he had no dea just what service he had performed

Tall Not Before Committees. "Do you know if Tall openly repreented the police at Jefferson City?" Kinney was asked.

"I never knew he had any connection with the police whatever," said the Senator." He never appeared before any committee of the Legislature regarding the police salary bills, and, so far as I am aware, he never admitted that he had been employed by the po-

"The only legal work done for the police at Jefferson City that I know of was the drafting of an amendment to the police salary bill by one of Attorney-General Barker's assistants. When the movement for increased salaries started I warned one of the men connected with it that everything must be open and above board. I was assured that nothing would be concealed and the only money to be spent would be to pay the legitimate expenses of the officers who came to Jefferson City in connec-

"Do you recall a meeting of the Municipal Corporations Committee, at which Sergeants Jeans and Campbell were interrogated by Senator Whitledge as to the money raised for the police salary bills and that they then said it was only a small sum to pay the expenses of the officers while in Jeferson City?"

Expects Increase in Pay. "I do not remember exactly what was said on that occasion, but I think the embers of the municipal corporations mmittee, who voted to report the bill avorably, were under the impression that only a small sum had been raised. "I was a friend of the bill because I believed and still believe the police salries ought to be increased. And I have no doubt when the home rule police law coes into effect the Municipal As-

embly will grant the increases." Joe Tall has been in St. Louis several lays conferring with Sergeant Jeans and other members of the police legislaive committee. He called Wednesday at he office of Thomas L. Anderson in the Central National Bank Building, Anderon says he was absent from his office

ELECTRIC COMPANY SUES TO ENJOIN THE LACLEDE

at Same Time the Old Light and Development Mandamus Action Is Dismissed.

An injunction suit was filed, Thursday, in the Circuit Court, by the Light & Development Co. of St. Louis, to restrain the Laclede Gas Light Co. from refusing to supply it with electric curent at its premises, 6122 Easton avenue. The petition states that contract was nade March 25, 1913, by which the Laclede agreed to furnish electric ser-vice for a year. The service was installed, according to the petition, but the Laclede threatens to discontinue it.

A mandamus suit of the plaintiff company was dismissed about the time the njunction suit was filed. In the manlamus action the Light & Development Co, sought in 1908 to compel the Board of Public Improvements to recognize its right to string wires across the streets under its old franchises.

After a recent decision of the Supreme Court, by which the West End Light & Power Co. was denied the right to cross streets in enlarging its conduit service, the mandamus suit was abandoned, and the Board of Public Improvements at tempted to have an ordinance passed pening up the old conduit districts for reletting of space. The measure failed after Councilman Lehmberg had ntroduced a substitute drawn by attorneys for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., denying the right to build conduits under streets now so used.

from the river at the foot of Fill-more street Friday morning and await. identification at the morgue The body had been in the water abou three weeks. The man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall. Several teeth in the upper jaw are miss ing. He wore trousers of dark ma-terial, overalls, a blue and black striped shirt summer underwear, black lace shoes, blue cotton socks and no coat or vest.

Hawthorne Sceks Parole. ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.—Julian Hawthorne and Dr. George W. Morton con-victed in New York for using the mails nining schemes, have filed application for parole from the Federal penitential. They entered the prison March 24 serve one year and a day.

hospital for deformities and joint discases appeared for examination and further advice in that institution yesterday. Dr. Friedmann had asked that Thursday be set apart for the re-examination of the cases and had promised to be present, but he did not appear and sent no word as to his whereabouts or plans. Dr. Frauenthal examined each patient's limb or joint, asked a few questions and dictated his findings to Dr. Finkelstein of the hospital staff. There was a notable improvement in the following the child virtually had been helpless for months, but her mother said she now eats, runs and plays about like any other child. She seemed to think there was no need for further treatment, but the doctors ordered her to bring the child again in one week. There were several cases of children who had tuberculosis glands of the neck with deep ugly scars. These glands of so-called sinuses had closed. This group seemed to be the most satisfactory of all.

One Commissioner Persistent in Seven or Eight Cases Out of 28 in New York Hospital Improve Remarkably.

> NEW YORK, April 18.-Persons to whom Dr. F. F. Friedmann gave his turtle serum three weeks ago at the child, a flaxen-haired girl, 7 years old. It must also be remembered that the strikers makes the total between \$50,000

There was a notable improvement in

several of the cases, notably that of a Not all the cases had improved. some the joints were still swollen, painful and held in a fixed position. Three girl about 10 years of age, suffering was able to bend the knee to a right or four of the cases showed abscesses angle and was walking around without at the site of injection into the muscles any support. All pain and much of Of the 28 patients who returned, seven or eight were so improved as to cause One German woman was perfectly de- favorable comment on the part of the

JOIN NATIONAL STRIKE

Most of the 15 Daily Newspapers in Belgian Capital Will be Unable to Publish.

BRUSSELS, April 18.-The strike of a

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April 17, 1913.

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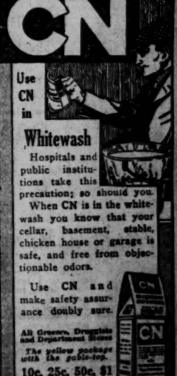
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The Duke Is No Longer a Card, but He Helps Out Johnny Evers' Hand

MR. SHORT SPORT: Absence makes his heart grow fonder, but hardly increases his generosity By Jean Knott





























Chicago's Hard-Hitters Liable to Break Up Any Defense, This Year.

By W. J. O'Connor.

optician would do the Cardina players a heap of good at this stage of the National League scramble. Manager Huggins' men are suffering from bad eyesight brought on by lack of practice. Unless they can clarify their vision by long batting sessions during their brief stay at home, they will be at a disadvantage when they hit the road for a 32-day trip, starting 10 days hence.

Hug inaugurated morning practice Friday, when his players reported at 10 o'clock for a lengthy session. The matin pair has been a big handicap so far. Koney hit into a double play Thursday, killing a promising looking rally in the

The Cardinals looked bad in their inaugural game at home Thursday, simply because they couldn't hit. The Cubs, on the other hand, stacked up like pennant winners behind the great curving of Larry Cheney. However, Evers' men threw a defense as tight as a kettledrum around Cheney and it was hard to puncture it for safe knocks, but it the old story of a team shaping itself around pitching.

Griner Not at His Best. Don Griner proved a keen disappoint-ment to many of the fans who didn't stop to analyze the defeat. There's no denying the fact that Griner was hit hard, but with a tighter defense he with only four runs being scored. And a pitcher who holds the Cubs to four runs is doing fair to

middling work. Evers' team is essentially a slugging outfit. There's no speed on the club,

proclivities. And in such men as Zimmerman. of an alibi.

Schulte, Clymer, Bresnahan and Mitch

The game was delayed somewhat await. Schulte, Clymer, Bresnahan and Mitchell, who at present is a little off form. ell, who at present is a little off form.

Evers has an array of talent that will

nes, Henry. Never delay a ball game. strike terror into many a pitcher's heart. They will murder poor pitching and do pretty fair against good pitching. However, aside from Cheney, who paints pictures of the pennant in January. A Cubist is one who paints a picture of Johnny Evers of the Cubs. finished second to Hendrix last season among the N. L. pitchers, Evers has no starry twirlers and his team will be shilled to manufacture a lot of runs obliged to manufacture a lot of runs

Trey Wingo's work so far this season has been very medicere. The brick-topped backstop is slow in rounding to, his throwing being the biggest disappointment. He uncorked two bad pegs to Charley O'Leary Thursday, while he kicked off Wednesday's game in Cincinnati. However, Ivey has the pepper and perseverance to keep trying, and the fans have confidence in his ability of rounding to. Unless fie does, the Cards will be in a pretty sad predicament. be in a pretty sad predicament.

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The work of Jimmy Sheckard in the two games against the Cubs has been so encouraging that Manager Huggins will cast about for a permanent job for James Tilden. Just where Sheckard will land is a question, but it's needless to say that the present trio of outfielders will need no prodding to play at top spead. Sheckard is waiting for some-body's job, and he'll land unless Messrs. Evans. Oakes and Magee strike up a faster pace.

WASHINGTON RELAY TEAM

OFF FOR DRAKE MEETING Coach Cayou and his quartet of quartermilers. Morreell. Gray. Maenner and Winfree. leave tonight for Des Moines to take
part is the big invitation relay carnival
that Drake U. is staging at the Iowa capital tomorrow. The two-mile relay team
that Cayou has been trying to round into
form is not in shape to make the trip.
Unless something unexpected happens to
the spiked shoe quartet before tomorrow
afternoon, they should make a good showing
for the Pikeway institution. At a trial run
yesterday afternoon, the average of the four
quarter-milets was in the neighborhood of
file seconds for the 440-yard sprint. Capt.
Hen Merreell made the best showing going
the distance in 52 1-5 seconds. Cayou stated
hast night, after the day's workout, that he
expected his team to average 52 seconds in
their runs Saturday.

TOO TRUE. DSBODDIKENS! It is to sob, OSBODDIKENS! It is to sob,
The news the paper brings us;
They give the "Duke" a diamo

And then he turns and stings us.

Have you noticed the fine weather we've been having since that shake up in the weather bureau?

The "Duke" looked a great deal bet-

The Cubs are strong for the hit-and pulled it. They hit it and ran home. Though the Browns were beaten 4-3

they played a better game of ball than



It's easy to "see" the Browns, if ou look at 'em the right way.

According to Col. Webster, a crab is outht. There's no speed on the club, teach man being picked for his batting Johnny Evers is neither 10-legged or wind-proclivities.

The Giants beat the Bostons in a 10-

day that he would be back in harness no later than next Wednesday. He expects to go easy, however, until he's satisfied that the injury has completely mended.

Hatch, Kennedy, Cooper, Brenstein and Lodal Among Windy City Delegation.

The Chicago delegation of marathon unners who are entered in the M. A. C. classic, which will be run Saturday, reached St. Louis Friday and report themselves fit for a good race. Sidney Hatch, winner of many races here, W J. Kennedy, Manuel Cooper, Ola Loda! and W. Brenstein, are some of the well run play. Schulte and Evers both City. Kolslowski also will represent

Chicago.
Dr. C. W. Bassett, of the M. A. C. stated Friday that he had received 31 o'clock for a lengthy session. The matin workouts will consist entirely of batting practice. Huggins is particularly eager to have Koney and Evans hit their stride, as the weak sticking of this entries for the long run, but expected cepted up to Saturday noon.

Notice was sent to all entrants Thursday to report at the M. A. C. gymnasium Friday afternoon and submit to

physical examination. Those not ortified to endure the test will be rehe will beat out Hatch and Stilwell, the

BOXER'S DEATH CAUSES

roublesome Chicago contenders.

BAN ON MICHIGAN GAME LANSING, Mich., April 18.-The death of Bill Allen, who died following a boxing match at Hastings last night has resulted in Gov. Ferris clamping

Michigan. The Governor declared today th Prosecuting Attorneys and Sheriffs of every county would be notified to enforce the law against professional box-

EPPA RIXEY AT LAST SIGNS QUAKER CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Eppa Rixey, the left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia National League Bascball Club, today signed his 1913 contract and left with the team for Brooklyn. Rixey's failure to sign sooner, it is said, was due to his desire to continue his studies at the University of Virginia until June. Mike Donlin is now the only Philadelphia player who has not signed a contract for this year.

Whitney Fights Johnson Tonight. Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Io., and Edwitney of Cedar Rapids, 10., and Eddie Johnson of Pueblo, were scheduled to weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 p. m., today, for their boxing contest at the Denver Athletic Club tonight.

Each contestant was in good condition and expressed confidence that he would be a winner before the tentin round.

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THE announcement that Max Luttbeg is to appear in a wrestling bout here against Al-Wasem next Thursday is not expected to cause a flurry in the formaldehyde market. Ordinarily the mere mention of wrestling causes an anticipatory tingling of the olfactory organ

We have learned through sad experience at the hands of the Cutlers, Samsons, Luttbegs, Olsons and others that when we invite a friend to a mat bo it's the proper thing to tell him: "Comand bring your disinfectants.' In wrestling it doesn't take two to

make a bargain. One perfectly innocen and willing contender, all unknown to himself, may be made a party rame-up by his opponent. Never breath of suspicion has tainted the rep tation of Al Wasem, who works at hi wrestle for a pittance and a little glory on Sundays. Wasem is as clean and romising a boy as ever saw the light veight championship light.

Max's "Rep" All Square, Now.

BUT with Luttbeg it is different.
Max's wonderful wrestling ability has sone for nothing because of certain picked by many to win the race, re-ports himself in fine shape on the eve by trying to follow two trails at the of the race. He topped off his train- same time. When we add to this fact ing Thursday with a cross-country the information that Wasem was forsprint and his backers feel secure that merly a pupil of Luttbeg, there's a temptation to view with suspicion the at New York, \$5000 for his end. That's But there's no need of this. Luttbeg

vill wrestle his arms off to beat Kilbane Ambitious. Wasem in the coming match for the It's oblivion for the former

The conditions of the match are "winner take all"-and this is bona-fide condition, too. There is a real money side bet tically ringside weight. Johnny may be

to bet a dime for or against Lutt-

Great Match in Prospect.

ALL this preamble is because, the bout is on the level, it will ndoubtedly be the greatest lightweight match that has been witnessed this city since Luttbeg was cham ion and the game here not yet

Of Luttbeg's ability there is no question. He was in a class by himself, as champion. Although 45 years of age, Max still throws nearly all of them, when ready, and while his endurance is ot as great as formerly, in all probability, none has ever been able to test fully. In a 1912 match Wasem and Luttbeg wrestled an hour without a fall.

a cheap finish for a champion.

JOHNNY KILBANE'S threat to enter the lightweight class will not cause many sleepless nights for Freddie Welsh, Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivers. Thursday Kilbane agreed to weigh 122 fight with Johnny Dundee-that's prac

Steele or Burk Will Oppose Lavender Today

E ITHER Bill Steele, who claims to have recovered from his rheumatic hip, or Sanford Burk will be Manager Huggins' nominee for hillock duty in the second game of the Cub series at Robison Field Friday afternoon. I.

Wingo will go behind the bat. Manager Evers threatened Friday morning to send Jimmy Lavender, who was beaten by the Cards last Saturday, back for another trial. Lavender worked in part of a game Monday when the Cubs hooked up with the Pirates.

an absolute impossibility for Kilbane.

Abe at any time was willing to let any of the lightweights get into the ring with him at catch weights, meaning with him at catch weights, meaning about 135 pounds for most lights and 122

That Nick can hope to do the distance in 144-5s., is not reasonable. The big boy lacks the speed between the timbers and at the finish to beat his best mark a half second. And it is doubtful if the athlete will be found in our time who can beat 15s. flat for this event.

less for Abe. Only one of them ever put it over the clever Hebrew-Freddie Welsh. Owen Moran, clever as he was, never did better than a draw with Abe, while the Californian outpointed many of the others.

of the others.

Kilbane bases his chance of success on the assumption that, having knocked out Joe Rivers once, he's able to do it now. But that fight may be stricken from the record of Rivers, just as the first victory over him won by Joe Mandot should be forgotten. Johnny is undoubtedly the best featherweight in the game, and that he will beat Dunder in the game, and the property of the company of the comp is a foregone conclusion right now. What he will do after the match, with the field thoroughly combed of rivals, is the question

You Can't Do It, John.

clever little lad but he'll have to be a JOHN PATRICK NICHOLSON wants to better boy to give away 10 to 12 pounds to men every whit his equal in skill.

One Who Got Away With It.

A BE ATTELL got away with the stunt, however, and it may not be an absolute impossibility for Kilbane.



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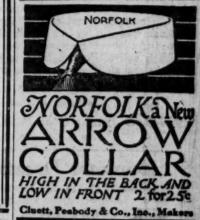
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New York 3-5-3; Boston, 2-9-3 (10 innings). Batteries—Mathewson and Wilson; Perdue, James and Rariden and Devogt.
Pittsburg, 3-3-2; Cincinnati, 3-9-1.
Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Buggs, Works and Clark.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, open date.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results,
Detroit, 4-6-2; Browns, 3-7-4. Batteries—Hall and Stanage; Leverens,
Stone and Agnew.
Chicago, 2-3-1; Cleveland, 1-3-5. Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Mitchell, Kahler and Land and O'Nelli.
Philadelphia, 6-12-3; Bostom, 5-7-0.
Batteries—Bender, Bush and Thomas;
R. Collins, O'Brien and Carrigan.
Washington, 9-11-0; New York, 3-4-5.
Batteries—Groom and Henry and Ansmith; McConnell, Schultz and Sweeney.

Today's Schedule.

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ampus, while Yestman High, last

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Kinley, owing to the newness of the

Yeatman. April 26—Soldan vs. McKinley; Yeatr

HARDAWAY TO CAPTAIN

1913 WASHINGTON TEAM

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Hans Wagner hobbled back into harnes Thursday and went hitless, but the Pirate appet the Reds, 8—2. Doubles by Byrne an Hofman did the work. Suggs worked for

eatman. May 7—McKinley vs. Central;

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STONE'S SHOWING

Stovall Pleased With Work of Tall Los Angeles Pitcher.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Of the Post?Dispatch Sporting Staff. DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—Starting off the first road trip with a defeat has failed to unnerve the Browns. In fact, the consensus of opinion of the players at breakfast this morning was that a continuation of the brand of baseball they played against the Tigers yesterday will enable the team to win as often, if not oftener, than it losses.

It was nothing but a bit of misfortune that brought the 4-to-3 trimming at the hands of the Cobbless Tigers, even after the St. Louisans had started four runs to the bad because Pitcher Walter Levereaz, the Coast recruit, didn't possess the necessary foolers.

Despite the Tigers' quartet of unearned runs, the Browns kept plugging away. Slating the ninth the score was 4-3 against them, the same as at the finish. Ernie Walker was sent up to swing for Agnew. He lifted a tall fly over the pitchers' mound and owned a lucky hit when Pitcher Hall, Gainer and Oscar Stanage let it drop between them for a Mike Balenti, swinging for Dwight Stone, who finished for Leverenz, laid down a neat sacrifice. After ton popped to Bush, Johnston and Williams worked Hall for passes.

Fielder Right in the Way. That filled the bases for Pratt. Pratt did his best and leaned against a hook with all his might. The ball went out like a rifle shot, and it looked as if more than enough runs to win would be scored. But it took a course straight for Second Baseman Louden, who squeezed onto it and ended the game.

No ball was probably ever hit harder than Pratt's drive. A foot higher, lower or to either side would have netted him a certain triple and the Brown

The mystery of the whole thing i that it didn't floor Louden. He didn't put up his hand with any intention of making a play but to save himself from disaster. Luckily he managed Red and Black Baseball Team to grab onto the ball and it stuck i

The game, however, was productive of two pleasing things. First, that the Browns are fighting and refuse to give up even in the face of a four-run lead for the opposition. The other was the inaugurate its schedule Saturday afternoon with two games, McKinley playing

showing of Dwight Stone.

One Scratch Hit Off Stone.

He took the mound at the beginning of the third round in which Hughey Central in the initial tilt at St. Louis U. year's champion team, will tackle Sol-dan at Pastime Park. High of St. Louis got a scratch hit to Dee Walsh, his pal. That was the only blow, and it wasn't a born fide ers are all looking toward the cham-one, that the Tigers made off Stone pionship, this season, due to the large equads that have been reporting for in the six innings he served. He passed equads that Bush on both occasions that Donie daily practice. faced him, while Walsh made a low While Yeatman won the title last year throw of another hopper from High's the North Siders' prospects are dublous, bat These three were the only ones to reach first, aside from High's hit, but failed to have a team in the field last Stone saw that no more runs came.'
Manager Stovall was so impressed

with Stone's showing that he told the gation has six old players that assisted long right-hander that he could wire in landing the title two years ago. Mrs. Stone, who lives in Los Angeles, to come to St. Louis. Prior to yes-Stovall wasn't sure that Stone trying for the various positions. Mcwould linger. He had shown considerable stuff, but after the outing against material, seems to have little chance of rs, the manager informed the landing in the first po pitcher that he would be risking ne game will start at 1:15.
rallroad fare in bringing Mrs. Stone
April 19—McKinley vs. Central: So

While Pratt's liner to Louden really should have won the game, the near-runs wouldn't have been needed had Jack Johnston turned a better play on a drive from Bush's bat in the second. A trible by Donie and Crawford's sacrifice fly had scored one run in the first. Starting the second. Pratt booted a rattler from Moriarty's bat. Then Righ got a real single over second. Deal laid down a bunt along the third base line, but Levrens made a wide heave to first, and when the ball rolled to the right field paylion, Morrie and High scored, while Deal raced to second. Deal was picked off second and Stanage struck out, but Hall came through with a double over Johnston's head, while Bush also hit to the same territory. Jack this time made a bad play and Donie's blow went for a double, on which the pitcher scored. Had he made the catch it would have ended the inning and saved a run.

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Johnston, however, hit ever two of the Browns' three runs later. They came after two were out. Stone singled to right, while Shotton hit to the same field, and by a great sprint stretched to a double. Then Johnston lined to center for a base and both came over.

Manager Stovall will give Walsh a rest, beginning today, because the St. Louis kid has a sprained wrist. That's the reason High got a dinky hit to shortstop and also reached safe on Walsh's low throw to Stovall later. Bob Wallace, who appeared for the first time this season at short yesterday, or Mike Balenti, the Indian, will succeed Walsh beginning today.

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For the second game of the series to-day, Manager Stovall says he will use Carl Wellman, who owns two victories over the Cardinals, one over the Tigers and one over the White Sox this season. For Detroit, it will be Joe Lake, the ex-

Unlike President Hedges of the Browns, and President Britton of the Cardinais, Owner Navin of the Tigers announced the official attendance after each game. Yesterday's turnout totaled 16,578. After Cy beymour, a Guant carrett, in doubled, scoring two runs and tieing ti count in the ninth, Matty tightened up at the Giants won out, 3—2, in 10 frames. Larr Doyle nicked two singles, a double and heme run off Perdue and James.

With the bases rull in the minth inning, Buck O'Brien of the world's champions doled out a base on balls and the Athletics won another game from the Red Sox, 6—5. A recruit named Bush relieved Bender and blanked the Sox for six rounds.

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Rampant Roger ripped off a single in the second inning that sent Vic Saier

chevrons, returned Thursday as a private in the ranks of the Cubs and proved himself the most potent factor recognized him as a great leader. He in smashing the Cardinals, 7—1, in the The Duke did not seem shashed by the and proved a great help to Larry Cheney, who threatened for a while to blank the dull-eyed proteges of Miller Huggins.

home with the first Cub run and al-though he went hitless his next three fielding play, taking Saiers short fly times at bat, he made more noise than any of the Cub players—and that includes Manager Evers. Bresnahan is cludes Manager Evers. Bresnahan is several pounds lighter than he was last the ball roiled to the fence for a home to the company of the ball roiled to the fence for a home several pounds lighter than he was last the ball roiled to the fence for a home several pounds lighter than he was last the ball roiled to the fence for a home several pounds lighter than he was last the several pounds lighter than he was last the several pounds lighter than he was last three leights Reb failed to the several pounds lighter than he was last three leights Reb failed to the several pounds lighter than he was last three leights Reb failed to the part of the several pounds lighter than he was last three leights Reb failed to the ball roiled to the failed to the failed to the ball roiled to the failed to the ball roiled to the failed to the ball roiled to the failed to the f

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DOGS BITE FIVE BOYS; ONE DANGEROUSLY HURT

Neighbors Kill One Animal and Another, After Attacking Lad,

Is Taken Away in Auto. Victor Lucas, 14 years old, was bitten Thursday afternoon by a stray dog in the rear of his home, 2215 North Broadway, and is under the care of a physician, who declares his condition is serious. Neighbors killed he dog.

Two men in an automobile are said to have grabbed up a Llewellyn set-ter which bit Thomas Brown, 10, son of Mrs. John Brown, 4296 Evans avenue, according to the police, and disappeared with the animal north on Pendleton avenue. The police say the dog belonged to E. T. Grether of

1318 Pendleton avenue.

A licensed dog belonging to Mrs.
May Grote of 2317 Carr street, according to the police, bit Abe Rosen-blat, 9, of 1109 North Twenty-third street, on the left thigh Thursday night. The wound is a slight one. An unmuzzled dog owned by Mrs. Veronica Beryln of 2753 Geyer ave-nue bit Ira Fisher, 9, of 2755 Geyer avenue, on the left leg when he ran through the Berlyn yard Thursday

Wellington Miller, 9, 4415 St. Ferdinand avenue, was bitten on the right hand by a dog, which, the police say, Wagoner place.

Police Seeking Ada Bartlett, 16, and Margaret Folman, 15. the police at the request of their parents. Mrs. Matilda Jackson, of 1410
North Tenth street, asked the police to find the Bartlett girl. She said she diswho came to St. Louis to attend the air and eyes and wore a black suit.

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

The Tombridge Agency sold 3441 Williams
of place, a two-story frame dwelling, lot 252x162

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a five-room of the first state of the Archshoefer & Glik Real Estate Co. and the two-and-one-half-story brick dwelling 4504 Cook avenue. It is a modern contight-room dwelling, having all modern conveniences, with lot 35x130 feet. Sold for Mr. Mary Meany to Charles J. Kennedy for home,
Eugene J. Altheimer sold the modern seven-room residence, 3910 Waterman avenue,
to William F. Gertsner, represented by William Urban. The seller was Frank R. Cobs.
The lot is 35x130 feet.
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and tenement; \$150.

T. N. Miller, 5000 Cote Brilliante, 1-story
dwelling; \$1800.

B. Brennan Real Estate Co., 5860 Delmar, 1-story, dry cleaning; \$1000.

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B. Schneider, 1801 North Sarah, addition
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She and Realty Man Met on Business Men's League February Panama Trip.

formerly the wife of Russell E. Gardner, and Edward W. Greer, vice-president of the Greer Real Estate and In-

Greer and Mrs. Gardner met on ship board on the way to Panama last February. They were fast friends when the party returned to St. Louis, and

since then Greer has paid much attention to Mrs. Gardner.

Wedding at Woman's Home.

The marriage will take place at Mrs. Gardner's home in the Riviera Apartments, 5620 Waterman avenue. is owned by Charles Krouper, 1714 Rev. W. V. Berg, assistant pastor of Wagoner place.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, will officiate. There will be no attendants

MISSING GIRLS HUNTED and only the immediate relatives will Greer is 45 years old. When Mrs. Gardner testified in her suit for divorce, late in 1908, she said she was 40 years Ada Bartlett, 16, and Margaret Fol-lan, 15 years old, are being sought by

appeared Wednesday from the Tenth wedding told a Post-Dispatch reporter street address. Miss Bartlett is 5 feet Friday about the shipboard beginning of inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, brown the romance.

air and eves and wore a black suit.

Mrs. Gardner is a native of Union

Margaret Folman is being sought at City, Tenn. Her father, T. A. Catney the request of her father, Frank, 1719 of Marianna, Ark., testified in her diith Eighth street. She left home last vorce case. Though she is small and Sunday and is 4½ feet tall, weighs 110 petite and looks "like a girl of 20," according to her friends, Mrs. Gardner is a grandmother. Her daughter, Elsis Gardner, now Mrs. Thomas R. Watkins

of Memphis, has one child.

Judge Foster granted a decree to Mrs.

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W. and E. Staats, 1511 Falm; girl,
O. and A. Dreste, 3329 Minnesota; girl,
W. and S. Foselie, 3106 Wellow, 16th; girl,
J. and M. Honeywe, 1000 N. 16th; girl,
I. and H. Engelse, 310 Marion; girl,
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W. and C. Lang, 1507 Val'; boy,
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. April 18.

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STOCK MARKET CLOSES WITH

Leading Shares Mostly Show Small Losses; Foreign Trading Is Quiet.

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Trading on all the great markets was largely influenced today by the complications resulting from the pressure of new security issues. St. Paul's \$30,000,000 bond offering don the possibility of a very large st. Paul's \$30,000,000 bond offering don the possibility of a very large near future was the incident of some concern; while at Paris the bankers financiering on a large scale.

"In such a situation the price movement was naturally irregular and speculative issues here and elsewhere moved uncertally and generally in a downward direction.

"Trading here was extremely professional, with most of the dealings confined to the shares in which the market was heavy throughout the day, with declines of from \$ to 1 point in troleum shares displayed some strength, but no one paid much of any attention to the point method of any attention to one paid much of any attention to other for inches of the readjustment of prices in the bond market continued but the first the product of the paid much of any attention to one paid much of any attention to other prices in the bond market continued but the first. K. C. Southern common 24%

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 Reading common
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 Rock Island common
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 Southern Pacific
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 Southern Railway common
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 St. L. & S. F. second preferred
 26%

 Tennessee Copper
 24%

any attention to them for rather obvious reasons, or the readjustment of prices in the bond market continued, but the fluctuations were not very striking, between ever since the terms of the St. Paul loan were first announced. The stock market was quiet in the final trading, but prices in general closed fractionally below yesterday.

MONEY MARKET QUIET. Western Union 66%
Bethlehem Steel common 34%

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MONEY MARKET QUIET.

"Developments in the money market naturally governed by the interesting operations have ing to do with the output of new securities. Because of the dullness in Stock Exchange trading there was a somewhat lighter inquiry for time loans, with the result that quoted rates were slightly reduced.

"This influence was largely sentimental, however, as none of the banks had large offerings to make on time. The most important factor on time. The most important factor continued to be the broad inquiry from banks of the West and South, and also for the rediscount of paper which they had taken from their own customers.

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which they had taken from their own customers.

The banks here continued to make heavy investments in such paper, and it applications was ounsiderably above that usually seen at this time of year. So far as forecasts of the currency movement were concerned, the showing was slightly more favorable than a week ago, today's preliminary figures indicating a net gain for the week of \$5,947,000, as against a net gain of \$5,947,000, as against a net gain of \$4,114,000 last Friday.

"This was due both to a slight increase in direct shipments from the interior and also to a small decrease in net payments to the Subtreasury.

"Foreign exchange reacted further, but the volume of trading was small, and it was evident that no important international operations were under ne-gondern.

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"That the offer will eventually be covered, even at the fractional advance in price imposed by the company's bankers since the time limit for the original subscription expliced. original subscription expired yesterday afternoon, there can be no doubt.

'Apparently, the reason why the loan was not taken in full by advance subscribers, was that in stitutions which ordinarily participate in such loans had their resources 'earmarked' to a very large extent for other impending is sues (such as the new Subway bonds), which had been planned for, long in "Not only is it true that some of the er in the field of negotiations, but advances reterred to have been long-through special circumstances highly advances out the fact this must naturally be and the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the market account of the fact that, whereas a constant of the fact that whereas a constant

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE American Can com. 34½ 34½ 38% 33½

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> Sales Are Small and Prices Steady; Bond Quotations Are Irregular.

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COTTON MARKET QUIET WITH PRICES MIXED

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF APRIL 10, 1913. \$230,500.00 Net bonded debt

Net bonded debt

The City has no floating indebtedness and its bonded indebtedness in feet than 24 per cent of the assessed valuation.

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DAILY POST-DISPATCH

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WANTED!

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



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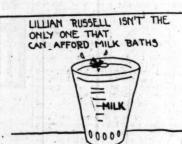
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THE PROTEAN BROTHERS.

HESTER H. KERN, lawyer, tells this story: "There are two brothers in a St. Louis brokerage office, not twins, but they look so much alike that even the head of the firm cannot tell them apart. I wanted to invest \$20,000 for an estate that I represent, and, as I greeted one of the duplicate brothers, I said, facetiously: 'Bet \$2 you are your brother,' and I produced a \$2 bill. He said: 'Wait a moment till I get \$2 from the cashier, and I'll cover that bet.' He went to the rear of the office, came back a moment later and said: 'Here's the \$2.'

"I said: "The bet is off. I know now that you are not your brother, and no gentleman ever bets on a SURE THING."

He Tries To.

PUBLICITY agent, who sends to the Post-Dispatch stories out the enterprises and persons he hired to boost, bears the name have lived without me for years."

"True," retorted the Duke, "but here is not a stories of the person in the lived without me for years." This is not a

Ready Answer.

"Bah!" said the heiress. "You "True," retorted the Duke, "but int is what Mattle Gannon calls the cost of living has gotten to at last."-Louisville Courier

An Irish Patriot.

VO brothers, Eddy and Augustine, went to see the parade St. Patrick's day. Each carried a blackthorn stick, of which they were very proud. As they stood watching the parade, a man said to th older brother, Augustine: "I will give you a dollar for your blackthorn stick."

Eddy spoke up and said: "You fool kid, would you sell your country for a dollar?"

Tut, Tut.

WISH," said the brown sugar to the sand, "that you'd get Jarr. out of this. You're always in my

Office: 1135 Olive St.

THE JARR FAMILY

in style and a discovery.

OOK what I've got for my littleman!" said Mr. Jarr blithe-He handed his little man what he had as well as gratifying.

for him, but the little man evinced no He did not know at the moment that

we had hard clay marbles we called "Wr 'blacks,' and the best marbles were Jarr. blacks,' and the best marcies "Well," said the boy sage of the neighborhood, "you can get tops with ball-bearing pegs, or tops with spring pegs,"

"Thank you, pop." said Master Jarr, but he showed no enthusiasm. "S'matter, son?" asked Mr. Jarr.
'Aren't you feeling well?"

"Don't you like the marbles papa got

"Yes, Ill put them away till next "Next year?" faltered the fond parent.

"Yes, sir, marbles is over," replied Master Jarr. "Well, that's too bad, my son," said Mr. Jarr. "I forgot. I might have nown it when I saw the man have to dig them up from the back of the

toy store, and then he was so surpris-ingly liberal." "That's all right, pop," said Master Jarr, who was an appreciative little "I'll put them away till next

year." "Now, there's a little thoroughbred for you," said Mr. Jarr, to his good lady, as the little boy went away with the marbles. "A lot of boys would have complained. Just for that I am going out and get something that is in sea-

"If I do say it myself, we have the nicest children," Mrs. Jarr remarked complacently. "Look at little Emma there, sitting in her little chair trying to sew a doll's dress. She never com plained when you brought in marbles for the boy and didn't bring her any-

"I'd be glad to," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I don't know what to get for a little girl. She has dolls and you don't want her to have too much candy. But you must get her something. What do you want mother to get you?" he added,

turning to the little girl;
"Nuffin, papa,' said the child angelieally, "Mamma's making me a new

"Just for that I will get her some-thing, and the boy something," said Mr. And he went out to do so. At the or ner he came upon Master Issy Slavin-sky winning Master Gussie Bepler's

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out some tops for my boy, and I'll give you a couple, too.'

"Oh, I don't want them," replied Mas-ter Slavinsky. "But I'll be glad to pick some for Willie."
Mr. Jarr wondered what was coming ly, when he came home the over the children. They were all getting other evening.

the top season too was on the wane and, "Aren't those fine marbles?" went on anyway, Master Slavinsky would probthe fond father. "When I was a boy ably win Master Jarr's top as he had we didn't have such beauties. Mainly Master Bepler's.

"What kind shall I get?" asked Mr.

Then Master Slavinsky launched into

an explanation of the various qualities of the ball-bearing, as compared with the spring and screw pegs. It would seem that the apring per top was in demand as an ornamental spinner, the ball-bearing peg as a steady quiet spinner and the screw peg as an engine of destruction to split the dead tops waiting in the ring to be knocked out by the players in turn.

"We'll get all three kinds,' said Mr.

"Aw Chee!" exclaimed Master Slavinsky. "Tops is soon over."
"Going out of season, too?" asked
Mr. Jarr. "Well, young man, what is

in season."
"Why, baseball," was the quick reply. "Say, Mr. Jarr, git Willie a catcher's glove, a dollar and a half catcher's glove, and he'll be elected captain of the Snyder's Lot Cubs." "Wearing the real catcher's glove

makes the captain, then?" asked Mr. Jarr, as, with Master Izzy and Master Bepler they proceeded to the place where baseball treasures are sold. "Oh, I'm catcher, I'll wear the glove," replied Master Slavinsky, with naive frankness. "But whoever

gets the glove will be captain." "And manage the team?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"No, I'm the manager," said Master

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Hey, Izzy, come along with me and pick glove I'll have a team that will be out some tops for my boy, and I'll give champeens."

Izzy, "and say I'm scouting for tallaking with one of whom he might afterward read in "The Boyhoods of Successful Men."

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch JOKES BY & By C. M. PAYNE. THE INFANTS

A MATTER OF CHOICE I AURA, aged 4, was asked by visitor of what nationality she

was. "I'm an American," she replied, "the same as my papa is; but my mamma is French. "And what is your baby brother, then?" queried the visitor, just to see

what the answer would be. It came: "I don't know. He ain't big enough to talk, yet." AMIABLE BUTTER.

ONE cold night we were eating dinner. The butter was very. hard, and remarks were made about it. The next week the weather was very warm and the butter was somewhat soft. Billy, 6 years old, sud-

denly exclaimed: "Mamma, the butter is easy to-

night, isn't it?" WANTED INFORMATION.

H AROLD, aged 5 years, was visiting his aunt. While at dinner the grownups were talking and paying little or no attention to Harold. He was ready for dessert, and to attract the others' attention he said:

"Please, Aunt Mame, is that pie an

ornament?" HE SAW NO STARS.

WLLIAM was always in a bad humor on account of things continually found missing at home, for which he got the blame.

One day, at school, while he was one day, at school, while he was agitated over the disappearance of the contents of a jar of jam, the teacher addressed him: "William, find the Great Dipper!"

"By golly!" he ejaculated, "is that thing lost again?"

ENAMELED ON. ENAMELED ON.

MY friend Tom, 6 years old, had enjoyed the false faces on April 1. A few days later, while he was looking out of the window, a friend of the family, not noted for her beauty, passed. Turning to his mother, Tom said: "Why does Mrs. Greene always wear her false face, mother?"

MODEST CHILD. T a social gathering a girl I know A recited "The Charge of the

Light Brigade." Reaching the line "Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of --- " she paused and looking around added:

"Where papa told uncle to go to last night."

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